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Two battle for 19th Middlesex seat

DiFruscia looks to unseat Rep. Robertson

By CASSIA BURNS
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON — In the general election for the 19th Middlesex State Representative race, representing the majority of Tewksbury and Wilmington, Republican candidate Alec DiFruscia will challenge incumbent Democrat Dave Robertson.

A lifelong resident of Tewksbury, DiFruscia attended Tewksbury Public Schools, and later graduated from George Washington University in Washington D.C. He enters the race with the intent to positively impact the community he grew up in.

"I'm a life-long Tewksbury resident, and I'm not a career politician," DiFruscia said on his campaign website. "I've worked in the private sector my entire career, so I feel the pain of endless taxes, too much regulation, and the impact of bad politics on our community. But I'm a fighter. I'm not afraid to stand up for what's right for the working families here — no tax hikes, defend the police, and stand up for small businesses and their chance at economic recovery."

Key campaign platforms for DiFruscia include the defense of police and law enforcement, and preventing tax increases, as well as lowering sales, meals, and income taxes to five percent. Additional issues include pushing for transparency in government, increasing local aid to schools, infra-



▲ ALEC DIFRUSCIA
(photo: BruceHilliard.com)

structure, and first responders, improving the public school systems overall, and working to combat the opioid epidemic.

In order to get elected, DiFruscia plans on emphasizing face-to-face interaction with voters as a primary messaging tactic. He plans on applying his knowledge of the community to the position in order to best serve constituents.

"I know our community, I know our needs, and I can promise that if elected, I will have your back," he said

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Rep. Robertson looks to retain 19th Middlesex seat

By CASEY STEVENSON
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON — On Oct. 1, at 7 p.m., the Tewksbury Republican and Democratic Town Committees hosted a debate at Tewksbury Town Hall between the two candidates running for the State Representative seat for the 19th Middlesex District.

The 19th Middlesex District includes residents from Tewksbury precincts 1, 1A, 2, 2A, 4 and 4A and Wilmington precincts 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6.

Democrat David Robertson, as the incumbent, is running for his second term as Representative. His opponent is Republican Alec DiFruscia.

Robertson has been a resident of Tewksbury all his life, and graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School. As described on his campaign website:

"Rep. Robertson is committed to our community, a local who knows the issues and details of the problems of today while looking towards a better tomorrow. From working with our local municipal officials to fix Route 38 to securing funding for better schools and public services in our hometowns, he keeps a local focus on what we all envision as a better 19th Middlesex District. He has lived in the district his entire life, and graduated from Tewksbury High, later attending UMass Amherst earning degrees in Economics and Political



▲ DAVID ROBERTSON
(photo: BruceHilliard.com)

Science. He is also a proud Eagle Scout of Troop 47."

His past experience involves interning for late Representative Jim Miceli, and working as Chief of Staff and legislative aide.

In his first term, Robertson prides himself on being able to provide financial and legislative assistance to first responders in Wilmington and Tewksbury, work with local schools to "bring millions of dollars to each school system over the next several years," and "return money to rebuild

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Halloween still on in Wilmington

By CASEY STEVENSON
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Halloween is just around the corner, and many worry that it will look a lot different this year, due to the COVID-19 pandemic still ongoing. However, with adherence to the CDC guidelines, Wilmington is doing what they can to have a fun and safe Halloween once again.

The Wilmington Recreation Department was able to answer a few questions regarding Halloween of 2020.

Karen Campbell, Recreation Director, commented that they "don't dictate trick or treating."

However, her department had spoken to the Board of Health, particularly Director of Public Health Shelly Newhouse, and they deemed that "trick or treating could be a safe activity, so long as people follow proper guidelines, such as hand sanitizing, only going to houses you know, wear face masks, and socially distance."

Trick or treating for the Town of Wilmington is still open for residents to partake in if they choose to do so, as long as they are

healthy, feel safe, and follow proper guidelines.

Campbell additionally said that Halloween "is on Saturday this year," noting that other towns had pushed back their Halloween dates. She advised that most people trick or treat between the hours of 6 - 8 p.m.

In terms of Wilmington's annual Horribles Parade, that has been cancelled for the year 2020.

According to Campbell, "this is not the year to be gathering thousands of people together at once."

Additionally, Starbucks at Wilmington Crossing will be open for trick or treaters on Oct. 31 this year from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

In a statement, Starbucks said, "Candy will be placed in a bag with clean, sanitized gloved hands and sealed. Gloved and masked baristas will be there to greet and give out goodie bags."

Starbucks is located at 271 Main St. in Wilmington.

For teenage residents, or anyone looking for a good scare, the popular Witch's Woods attraction opened up on Oct. 2, and is open for frights while still following proper CDC guidelines. Tickets are being sold online and in advance only. Parties are limited to 10 people and guests are given 30 minutes to explore the Woods and all of its attractions. Witch's Woods can be located at the Nashoba Valley Ski Area.

Despite everything that has been happening this

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Board hears about new anonymous tip line

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen meeting covered a COVID-19 update and proposals for a car wash, road closure events, and a common victualer license. Pizza Days owner Hakki Dengizli attended in person to share that the new location for his restaurant has already opened for business. The board voted unanimously in favor according to the recommendation of Board of Health Director Shelly Newhouse.

Newhouse next gave an update of COVID-19 cases as there were offi-

cially 20 positives that night excluding nursing homes. In addition to the 20 positive residents, she noted clusters of positives among non-Wilmington residents who work in town. She also promoted two drive-up flu clinics this week and next week and reminded everyone of the importance of wearing masks, social distancing, and avoiding large gatherings.

In a follow-up, Jomarie O'Mahony asked if this could affect the pending district transferring to a hybrid learning model in a few weeks. Newhouse explained they require three weeks of any condi-

tion change to consider scaling back, and it would be a joint decision between the School Committee, the superintendent, the Department of Public Health, and her.

She couldn't point to an exact number of positive cases that would put Wilmington in the red zone.

The board moved onto their next item, as Police Chief Joe Desmond presented a new anonymous tip system. The WPDMA app would allow community members to anonymously submit tips to the Wilmington Police Department either via the app, text message, or on their website.

"This doesn't replace 911

but is in addition," Desmond said. "Call 911 if you want us to be notified immediately."

He said their goal is to have people contacting and sharing information with them who wouldn't have before.

The board asked how often tips will be monitored and whether its usefulness will be tracked. Desmond shared that the line will always be monitored and responded to appropriately according to the nature of the tip.

Chairman Jonathan Eaton said, "The more you put an effort toward

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Selectmen consider remote participation policy

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Seeing as the town's committees and boards were able to operate remotely under the governor's state of emergency order, the Board of Selectmen presented a draft of a remote participation policy at their meeting on Tuesday night. Chairman Jonathan Eaton clarified this policy would apply only at the end of the order to all town boards, commissions, and committees with the exception of the Commission on Disabilities.

The main point of the policy he said is that a

member of the board or committee should notify the chair 48 hours in advance if they want to participate remotely. It requires that the chair determine if attending in person would be unreasonably difficult. He added that a quorum must still be present in person for the meeting to start, and that no member may participate remotely more than four weeks in a row or six times in a year.

Several board members expressed concern with this board making a decision about other boards in town, including the School Committee.

"I'd like to talk to people on other boards and

see if they're comfortable with this," Greg Bendel said.

He asked about a line in the policy that reads that 48 hours notice is required, but Town Manager Jeff Hull explained that as soon as reasonably possible is acceptable for emergencies and other unexpected circumstances.

Hull went on to say that the policy is all or nothing — that if they go forward, it has to apply to all town boards, commissions, and committees. One of the pros of the policy he named was allowing someone who would normally be unable to attend to now engage, dis-

cuss, or vote on important agenda items.

Eaton said that this would increase the capacity for committee members to represent the town where circumstances would normally inhibit their ability to do so.

Selectman Jomarie O'Mahony asked how boards, committees, and commissions could make sure this policy is used appropriately. Eaton answered that it would fall on the chair to decide if someone's physical presence is unreasonably difficult, and if not, have a hard conversation with the board member who asked to participate

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Adult Programs

Poetry Circle

Saturday, Oct. 17 at 9:15 a.m.

Do you enjoy writing poetry? Want input on your work? If so, this group is for you. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras. If you are interested in attending this event, please email Assistant Director Charlotte Wood at cwood@wilmingtonlibrary.org.

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Panel, Part 2

Monday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. Jennifer Bryson, BU Education faculty member, Melanie Patterson, Boutwell & Shawheen Schools Media Specialist, and Britany Tuttle, the WML's Teen Librarian, will lead this presentation on rethinking the media our families consume through an antiracist lens, encouraging participants to rethink the media our families consume, including books, movies, and TV shows, discuss how our identities shape our responses to equity in our community, and discuss race and representation with your children.

An Evening with Edgar Allan Poe

Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. Edgar Allan Poe rises for this special virtual event just in time for Halloween! This author himself (portrayed by literary histori-

Wilmington Library News:

Environmentalist to discuss the impact of environmental racism in Massachusetts

an Rob Velella) returns from beyond the grave to read several of his works, both well-known and forgotten. (Ages 13+ & Adults)

Environmental Racism in Massachusetts

Thursday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. Massachusetts has a reputation for progressive environmental policies, but these policies do not benefit all communities equally. Dr. Daniel Faber will discuss the disproportionate impact of environmental burdens such as chemical pollution and hazardous waste sites on communities of color in the state.

Library on the Lawn

Tuesdays 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Now only on Tuesdays! Would you like to browse and checkout books and DVDs? Be sure to stop by the front of the library to peruse carts of adult, teen, and children's materials. Masks are required and we ask all to respect social distancing. This event will not take place during inclement weather.

One on One Virtual Tech Help with Brad

Tuesdays at 10 a.m.

If you are having an issue with a piece of technology or have some questions about something before you go out and buy it, register for a one-on-one session with Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna.

Youth Programs

Hibernating Animals Scavenger Hunt

All month long! Kids of all ages can look in store front windows as you drive or walk along Lowell and Main Street in Wilmington from I-93 on Lowell Street up and into the Burlington Avenue/Church Street intersection on Main Street. There will be signs, with 10 different animals on them, hiding in 10 different store windows! Use the Beanstack app to track the creatures you've found! Prizes are available for kids who find 6 or more animals.

Dungeons & Dragons

Saturday, Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. Interested in finding out more about this fantasy tabletop role-playing game, or looking for a group to play with? Join DM Michaela for a virtual campaign

via Zoom. (Grades 6-8)

Zombie Makeup Demo with Maggie

Saturday, Oct. 17 at 3 p.m. Maggie is back to demonstrate how to achieve a ghoulish zombie look with makeup just in time for Halloween! Maggie will use affordable makeup found at seasonal Halloween stores and the Dollar Store.

Online LEGO Club

Monday, Oct. 19 at 4 p.m. Build LEGOs (or whatever building materials you have at your house) at the same time as other LEGO fans online. At the end, you can share what you made during the time, and show one other item that you may have already built at home. (Ages 5+)

Read Aloud Book Club for a Better World

Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. Do you miss reading and listening to stories with your friends at the library? Then this read-aloud book club is for you! Sit back and relax as Barbara reads you lots of different books about lots of different kids on Zoom. Join

us for all 4 weeks, or just come when you can. (Grades 1-5)

Among Us Teen Game Night

Thursday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. Join your crewmates in a multiplayer game of teamwork and betrayal over Zoom! Download the free Among Us app, and play in a private match hosted by the WML. (Grades 6-12)

Preschool Storytime

Tuesdays at 10 a.m. This storytime for preschoolers includes books, rhymes, and music. (Ages 3-5)

Time for Twos

Wednesdays at 10 a.m. This storytime for two year olds includes books, rhymes, music and movement.

Baby Time

Thursdays at 10 a.m. This program of songs, rhymes, games and picture books is for babies under the age of two years and their caregivers.

Friends of the Library Book Store Next Door

Outside Sale

Saturday, Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The Friends of the Library Book Store Next Door will be open Saturday, October 24 for an outside sale from 10 am to 2 pm. Customers will have limited access inside the Book Store.

One bag or one box of donations will be accepted during the sale hours. All proceeds benefit WML.

Library Open by Appointment

Patrons may make an appointment for a 50 minute session to browse on the first floor, use the copier/FAX machine, or visit the Youth Services Department. Reservations may be made online or by calling the library at 978-658-2967. Per the Governor's directive, all patrons over the age of two are required to wear masks while in the library. Patrons will also be asked to use hand sanitizer upon entering the library. Patrons can also continue to utilize curbside service Monday through Thursday 10 am to 7 pm, Friday and Saturday 10 am to 4pm.

WML Programs Gone Virtual!

See our entire calendar of events and register for programs at wilmingtonlibrary.org. You will be emailed a Zoom link prior to the program.



Flu shot event held at Town Hall

Residents lined up — with an appointment and paper work — to receive flu shots at a town-sponsored event at Town Hall on Oct. 3. High dose shots were available for the over 65 community.

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It's Your Money
by Todd Brisbois



EDUCATORS CAN CLAIM DEDUCTION TO GET MONEY BACK FOR CLASSROOM EXPENSES

Educators may be able to deduct unreimbursed expenses on their tax return. This deduction can put money right back in the pockets of eligible teachers and other educators. Here are some things to know about this deduction:

- Educators can deduct up to \$250 of trade or business expenses that were not reimbursed. As teachers prepare for the next school year, they should remember to keep receipts after making any purchase to support claiming this deduction.
- The deduction is \$500 if both taxpayers are eligible educators and file their return using the status married filing jointly. These taxpayers cannot deduct more than \$250 each.
- Qualified expenses are amounts the taxpayer paid themselves during the tax year.
- Examples of expenses the educator can deduct include:
 - Professional development course fees
 - Books and supplies
 - Computer equipment, including related software and services
 - Other equipment and materials used in the classroom
- Taxpayers claim the deduction on Form 1040 or Form 1040NR. The taxpayer should remember to complete and attach Form 1040, Schedule 1 to their return.
- To be considered an eligible educator, the taxpayer must be a kindergarten through grade 12 teacher, instructor, counselor, principal or aide. They must also work at least 900 hours a school year in a school that provides elementary or secondary education as determined under state law.

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Early voting starts on Saturday, Oct. 17

By CASSIA BURNS
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Although election day isn't until Nov. 3, Massachusetts offers in person, early voting in the weeks leading up to the election. In Wilmington, voters are able to cast their ballot in the presidential election, as well as in down ballot races, beginning on Saturday, Oct. 17 through Friday, Oct. 30. No application is required.

All early voting will take place at Wilmington Town

Hall, located at 121 Glen Road. It will be offered from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17 and Sunday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Monday-Wednesday Oct. 19-21, Friday, Oct. 23, Monday, Oct. 26, and Wednesday-Friday Oct. 28-30, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 22 and Tuesday, Oct. 27, from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24, and 9 a.m. - 1 on Sunday Oct. 25.

On election day, all voters in Wilmington will vote at Shriners Auditorium, located at 99 Fordham Road, regardless of precinct from

7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

If one has applied for a mail-in ballot, one is able to vote early or on election day instead as long as they have not returned their mail-in ballot to the Town Clerk's office. If the ballot has already been returned to the drop box next to the Town Hall's front door, then one cannot vote early or in person on election day. If one votes early, they are also not eligible to vote in person on election day.

In order to guarantee the ability to vote in the 2020 election, one has to be re-

gistered to vote by Oct. 24. Voter registration is available online, by mail, or in person at Town Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. The last day to request an absentee or mail-in ballot is Oct. 28, and it must be postmarked or returned in person by Nov. 3. Applications for mail-in ballots can be emailed to townclerk@wilmingtonma.gov or delivered in person to the Town Hall.

With questions regarding voter registration and/or voting in the 2020 elections, contact the Town Clerk's office at 978-658-2030.

Police chief introduces new anonymous tip line

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being accessible and building a relationship with the community, the more effective you'll be able to be."

As the department entered into a three-year contract for a total of \$6,000, Desmond said that they don't have to renew the contract at the end of the three years if it's ineffective.

Town Manager Jeff Hull provided expected dates for the fiscal year 2022-2026 town budget and the fiscal year 2021 state budget. Greg Bendel gave an update on behalf of the committee to hire an OPM for a new senior center, where they are now conducting public interviews

for the final four candidates which he said will be recorded live and played later on WCTV.

After some deliberation on the possibility of being in a draught at this time next year, the board unanimously approved a request for a field hockey car wash on Sept. 12, 2021 at the Fourth of July parking lot. It was amended with a stipulation that the board notifies the applicants if there's a water ban and they have to cancel.

Similarly, under the next item, community group events in 2021 and 2022 requiring road closures, the board voted to approve only if the state guidelines are allowing these kinds of events at that time.

The board reached some-

thing of an agreement upon the issue of former Selectman Mike McCoy's status on the two committees he had served as selectman designee. In the first matter, they appointed Gary DePalma as the new selectman designee to the inhabitant by-law committee.

Now appropriately representing the selectman at the committee, DePalma appointed McCoy as his resident appointee.

"We haven't seen eye to eye over the years, but he's got a lot of knowledge and I'd ask the board to support my recommendation that he be appointed," DePalma said.

They made no motion on a proposal to appoint McCoy to the Ice Rink and

Recreation Facility Committee. While Eaton said the board could choose to appoint McCoy as a resident, Kevin Cairra countered that they had allowed two board member designees and he couldn't see how adding a resident appointee would be appropriate in place of a board member.

Announcements included some board member birthdays, anniversaries, and condolences. The board also congratulated Kevin Cavanaugh being promoted to sergeant and two new Wilmington firemen completing the academy.

The meeting ended with a Salute to Service honoring Matthew Palermo. The board will next meet on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m.

History:

GRACE: In a house with a ghost, of witches she wrote

By LARZ F. NEILSON

Ghosts and witches do not occupy the same space, except in one's imagination. One mind they seemed to share, along with three small boys, was that of Grace V. Curl.

Mrs. Curl (1896-1993) was a children's author who lived in Wilmington for more than 25 years. She wrote, "Come A-Witching," about the adventures of three boys dealing with a witch.

"The reason I wrote this book is that the three little rascals popped into my head one day," she wrote. "Then all I had to do was to keep quiet and not get in their way."

Nicholas, Perkins and little Blunderdown, "Blunny," are taken to the Little House in the Woods by their fairy godmother. She cautioned them to watch out for the witch, who flies in and out of the story. In a wall, they discover Hole, which can answer questions, much like Alexa or Google today.

"A Hole and Three" was first published in a 1934 children's anthology, "The Great Idea and other stories" by B.R. Buckingham. Mrs. Curl later wrote five more chapters and published them in her book, "Come A-Witching."

By PHILIP B. BUZZELL

Not long since, in a certain year of Grace, She met a lady spectre, face to face.

The lady was a chatty wisp of fog, Who straightaway launched a breezy monologue.

lished them in her book, "Come A-Witching."

Her biographical statement said she authored a number of stories for children's school readers, several health text-books and a historical novel for young people, and many adult magazine articles. None of these works were named, however.

She and her husband Mervin bought the 1781 Brewster Nichols house on Andover Street in North Wilmington in 1926. There they raised two children, Peter, born in 1921, and Huldah, in 1926. There she also found a ghost.

Somehow, it was decided that the ghost was that of Mrs. Phebe Nichols, wife of Brewster Nichols. She

For Grace's Birthday, 1949

"Sorry if I've caused you all those chills and prickles —

I am the ghost of Mrs. Brewster Nichols.

You see it was no mouse in the partition, For I am an authentic apparition.

Now by and large I am a kindly spectre, And please believe I do

not mean to hector;

But every time I come on my release,

I'll rub my finger on the mantelpiece!"

This dreadful warning uttered, she was gone, And left Grace all trembling, pale and wan.

Since then, she scrubs o'er window frame and door,

And keeps things even cleaner than before.

But Mervin says t'aint worth a nervous spasm To satisfy a swirl of ectoplasm.

However that may be, we lift the bay

And crown her with it on her natal day.*

*Gently, of course

a copy in a used book store in the 1930s. Mervin signed it for her, noting, in parentheses, (with commiseration.) Then with an arrow pointing at the price Elizabeth had paid, 75 cents, he opined "too much."

Mervin became a journalist, publishing articles in the Boston papers. When they moved to Wilmington, he listed his occupation as teacher, later an insurance salesman. He served on the Wilmington Board of Library Trustees for a decade, before moving to Marblehead in 1954. He died in 1955.

Mrs. Curl completed her book and published it in 1964. She died in Washington, D.C. in 1993.

DuFour set to challenge Nguyem for State Rep. seat

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — Jeffrey DuFour is a new candidate for the House of Representatives 18th Essex District seat on the Nov. 3 ballot for Tewksbury precincts 3 and 3A. DuFour is a Republican candidate running against Democratic incumbent Tram Nguyen because he believes now is the right time for a candidate like himself.

It's the perfect time for a Republican to run for this seat, DuFour says, because today's political climate has made people more willing to stand for their opinions.

Where Republicans in Massachusetts might not have bothered voting before, he sees more people taking action because they feel that their political candidates have gone too far left.

"I think we'll see that the ratio [of voters] isn't what it used to be," he mentioned.

DuFour is looking to provide an alternative to the political candidates who have let down or gone too far for 18th district Massachusetts voters.

As his current work is in information systems, he sees his experience as an asset when it comes to finances at the state level.

"We really need to get a focus on balancing our budgets and trying to control taxes. So many people have lost their jobs as a result of COVID and closures. It's a tough time to put an additional financial burden on anyone," he continued.

He added that his work with budgets and prioritizing as a project manager will allow him to scrutinize and negotiate with other representatives about what's most important for his district and the state.

The desire to narrow in on finances comes from his policies on taxes and small businesses.

"You can't just raise taxes to get more money at a company... it's the same thing in government," he said.



JEFFREY DuFOUR

(Courtesy photo)

Whereas the incumbent recently voted in favor of the Transportation and Climate Initiative, DuFour wants to focus on tax cuts. He doesn't want to raise gasoline tax, nor does he support the "millionaire's tax" or the proposed carbon tax. He wants to aid small businesses because he says that this is the best way to create safe jobs fast while following reopening procedures and guidelines.

Another place where his policy is different from his running mate is police and public safety. He mentioned how Nguyen voted in support of the police reform bill. To him it would require more money to make changes and require more training — defunding the police isn't going to allow for these things.

"Police do have a role and a responsibility," he said. "If somebody's doing something wrong, you stand up. When you take it to the next step, smashing windows on Newbury Street, that's a crime."

While he agrees that a racist crime was committed against George Floyd and that Black lives do matter, he said that this bill is a reaction to something that may happen in Massachusetts.

DuFour also wants to see more transparency in legislature.

"No back room deals, conversations behind closed doors, or sudden results," he shared. "I'd think that the legislature should have to follow the same open record law that municipalities have to follow."

He's willing to make

tough decisions openly and to require others to do the same. He said that being part of the government means not being able to please everyone.

When it comes to COVID, this candidate fully supports wearing masks and limiting exposure, but he can't say whether the limitations have gone too far.

"We may not have known it was an overreaction at the time, because we were working with the information that we had available."

While flattening the curve was to him about extending the timeline intentionally so as to not exceed the capacity of the healthcare industry, now he's ready for people to get back to work for the sake of their mental health and the economy.

DuFour has found a lot of support since his primary win on Sept. 1, and he hopes for a strong voter turnout on Nov. 3.

ding a business carried on today under the Nichols name.

Grace Brown was born in Illinois in 1896. In 1919, she married Mervin J. Curl, an English instructor at University of Illinois at Urbana.

He was born in New Hampshire and raised in Lawrence. In 1919, Mervin published a book, "Expository Writing." A century later, it has been picked up in reprint.

Elizabeth Neilson bought



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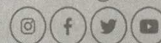
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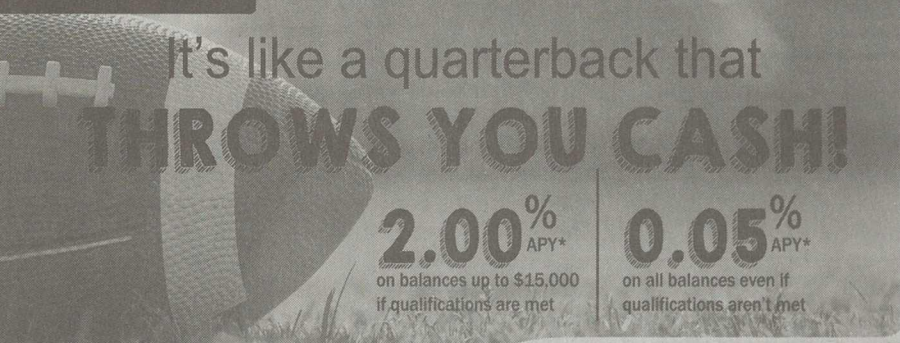
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- ◆ Seth Moulton Representative in Congress
- ◆ Eileen R. Duff Governor's Councillor
- ◆ David Allen Robertson State Representative
19th Middlesex District (Precincts 1, 2, 4, 5, and 6)
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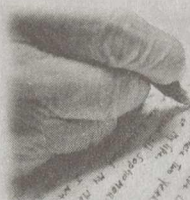
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by Saturday, October 24th to vote in the election.

Wilmington voters can either Vote by Mail by requesting a ballot from Town Hall by October 28, 2020,
or use In Person Early Voting from Saturday, October 17th through Friday, October 30th
or vote on November 3, 2020 from 7:00 A.M. – 8:00 P.M.
at Shriner's Auditorium (99 Fordham Street).

~Recycling Tip of the Week~

Passing along a message from our friends at the Northeast Resource Recovery Association: keep pool chemicals out of the trash and recycling to avoid fires at transfer stations. Try saving them for a local hazardous waste day instead!

OPINION



Letters to the editor

Next week is the last week to submit letters pertaining to the upcoming election on November 3.

Return Rep. Robertson to State House

Dear editor,
I am writing this letter with enthusiastic support for the re-election of David Robertson as State Representative for the 19th Middlesex District.

I have known David for many years and I can attest to his commitment to our community. His tireless work and personal connection to those he serves speak to his character. David took office shortly before COVID-19 hit our shores and forever changed the way we viewed the fragility of our personal health and the stability of our healthcare system as a whole.

I know, I was there. I was on the front lines of our response at the Tewksbury State Hospital. But I wasn't alone. Representative Robertson was right there with me and my colleagues. In the darkest hours of this pandemic, David never stopped working to get our staff the person protective equipment (PPE) we desperately needed. He didn't politicize the crisis, he didn't grandstand, he made calls.

He sought to save us via every avenue he had access to. And he did. He worked in a bipartisan fashion with the Governor's office, Senator Bruce Tarr — and as well as his Democratic colleague Barry Finegold. He worked closely with our

federal delegation and left no stone unturned — because that's the kind of Representative — the kind of man — he is. I, for one, will never forget what he did.

However, the panic and uncertainty wasn't limited to the State Hospital. Representative Robertson was instrumental with handling one of the single worst outbreak locations in the Commonwealth, Adviniacare in Wilmington. David fought to ensure the nursing home was able to maintain proper staffing levels, as well sustain proper PPE levels. I am sure no one involved in that facility will forget what David did either.

The term "baptism by fire" has never been more true than what David Robertson has had to content with during his first term as our State Representative. This election isn't about promises, it isn't to be decided by potential policy, and it cannot be about empty rhetoric. This election about returning to office the man who has already proven himself during the most difficult times we, as a district, Commonwealth, and country, have ever faced.

I am supporting Robertson on Nov. 3 and I hope you'll do the same!

Mary Ellen Cooper, N.P.
Tewksbury

Pandemic projected timeline, legal case continues

By PAUL J. ANDREWS
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Member of Board of Winchester Hospital

Getting some answers in this pandemic is difficult if not impossible until I found some valuable advice in these paragraphs from Politico Magazine as provided by Paul Offit, the Director of the Vaccine Education Center and an attending physician in the Division of Infectious Diseases at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Some of the "predictions" made are the following: the approval of at least one effective vaccine is expected in early 2021; Vaccination begins with essential workers and high risk populations; Vaccine production and distribution ramps up, overcoming formidable logistical challenges; Vaccination, combined with continued mask-wearing, social distancing, etc. leads to a steady decline in COVID-19 cases and deaths; There continues to be outbreaks, but treatments improve and new case numbers and deaths are fewer, especially in higher compliance areas.

Other predictions to follow include: There are several "known-unknowns" including the effectiveness and longevity of vaccines, how many people refuse to be vaccinated, how many agree to have a second vaccination, unexpected mutations in the virus and continued compliance with hygienic measures.

By mid- to late-2021, a high percentage of Americans have been vaccinated at least once. The

prediction is that by November 2021, most people in America will have received two doses of the vaccine and there is "herd immunity" in the nation with few new cases and deaths.

Second generation vaccines with better effectiveness will be introduced reducing cases. The final prediction from the Director of the Vaccine Education Center is that within two years, as more people develop immunity through vaccination or exposure and as treatments become more effective, COVID-19 is one of a number of other ordinary diseases people get every winter (with sniffles or flu-like symptoms), and the US is fully back to "normal."

Postal legal case

"Postal mechanics in New York drew out the dismantling and removal of mail-sorting machines until supervisors gave up on the order," stated Jacob Bogage of the Washington Post, adding that "in Michigan a group of letter carriers did an end-run around a supervisor's directive to leave election mail behind, starting their routes late to sift through it."

In Ohio, said Bogage, "postal clerks culled prescriptions and benefit checks from bins of stalled mail to make sure they were delivered, while some carriers ran late items out on their own time. In Pennsylvania, some postal workers looked for any excuse — a missed turn, heavy traffic, a rowdy dog — to buy enough time to finish their daily rounds," said Bogage. The Post columnist com-

mented that "some of the 630,000 workers say they feel responsibilities to counteract cost-cutting changes from their new boss, Postmaster General Louis DeJoy, who they blame for the mail slowdown."

He adds that DeJoy insists the operational shifts were not politically motivated, emphasizing that he inherited an agency on the verge of financial collapse.

Bogage said that "managers cracked down on overtime, though DeJoy contends they did so of their own accord. He also declined to re-install hundreds of mail-sorting machines and blue collection boxes, removed under his watch despite public backlash," according to Bogage.

Meanwhile, Christopher Ingraham and Emily Guskin of the Washington Post reports of DeJoy, "the former logistics executive and GOP fundraiser also has signaled he has more aggressive changes in mind, including some that would reduce service, aligning the agency more closely to a business model than that of a government service."

"Partisan tensions are running high as millions of Americans prepare to cast mail ballots amid the coronavirus pandemic and mail delays have heightened concerns that voters unfamiliar with the process will be disenfranchised," concluded Ingraham and Guskin.

JUST A NOTE

So much has occurred since the Washington "happenings" at the national level, as well as locally. COVID-19 is in the

headlines big time with the hospitalization of the President, as well as the positive COVID-tests of so many others who were present at the announcement of a Supreme Court nominee. While masks were worn by a few at the White House event, the majority had no masks on, as shown on television coverage.

Thanks for your comments on last week's column and always feel free to e-mail me at andrews@massupt.org.

Following are some extractions from the Morning Pulse for your reading and pleased many of you have commented on how much you like reading them. The extractions follow: Even seniors who are good savers stand to fall short in retirement; The state of aging: COVID-19 exposed a long term care system already in crisis; US admissions in our hospitals for non-COVID-19 have only partially rebounded from initial decline; Should I buy long-term care insurance: a savvy senior; Americans' love affair with pick-up trucks might be derailing their retirement plans; States become desperate for road repair revenue as COVID-19 reduces driving; The US Military's latest wearables can detect illness; Many parents wonder: Should we still plan to save for college; New study says Parkinson's may actually be two diseases; Wake up higher ed the degree is on the decline; Banks slump in Europe as stocks lurch toward worst week since June and Financial Education for employees can increase productivity.

Robertson, DiFruscia debate Redmen, Roe, negative campaign ads

By CASSIA BURNS
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — On Thursday, Oct. 1, the candidates for State Representative of the 19th Middlesex District, Dave Robertson (incumbent-D) and Alec DiFruscia (R), met for a debate moderated by Wilmington Apple editor Robert Hayes at Tewksbury Town Hall. The debate was hosted by the Tewksbury Democratic and Republican Town Committees.

Following current state guidelines in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the debate had no live audience, and was instead broadcast on Tewksbury's Public Channel, as well as the Tewksbury TV Youtube channel.

Although focusing on a variety of local issues throughout the night, much of the debate's conversation focused on the role and truthfulness of negative attack ads during the campaign. The majority of the ads were directed at Robertson, and pushed a narrative that he supported

ideals and platforms taken on by what some would call the "radical left."

Robertson asserted throughout the night that the messages conveyed by these ads were untrue, and he was willing to go against his party in the best interest of his constituents when needed.

Among the key issues discussed, policing and criminal justice reform, Robertson noted his support of the Wilmington and Tewksbury Police Departments and provided details towards his "Refund the Police" plan to expand social work and training programs.

DiFruscia countered that Robertson refuses to combat "radical left police reform push." In order to fight this narrative himself, DiFruscia said he would want police input in creating reform legislation. Both candidates noted they supported qualified immunity, as well as body cameras for officers.

The current debate surrounding the proposed Roe Act, as well as reproductive rights in general, was

also highlighted. If adopted, the Roe Act would reform Massachusetts abortion laws, putting the right to abortion in state law, ending the judicial bypass system, and establishing safety net coverage for those without health insurance, among other actions.

DiFruscia came out strongly against these proponents, and announced himself to be "the only pro-life candidate in the race," who would fight for the right to life. Robertson, who opted not to take a definitive stance on abortion access and reproduction rights in the 2018 election cycle, expressed concern towards eliminating the rule of judge's consent.

He countered DiFruscia's claim by defining himself as "pro-life," saying he has taken on the views of his constituents.

Among the local issues discussed was the current controversy surrounding the Tewksbury Redmen mascot. Both candidates stated their support of keeping the mascot, citing it as a symbol of pride and



respect for regional Native Americans.

Other issues discussed included the proposed gas tax, infrastructure improvements on Rt. 38, undocumented immigrants, proposed zoning changes, and healthcare. Throughout the debate, DiFruscia emphasized that he would never vote to increase taxes under any circumstances.

Robertson drew on his record of commitment to

his constituents throughout his time in office, saying he is willing to listen to criticism and reach across the aisle to make sure the constituents' needs and wants are met.

The 19th Middlesex District State Representative debate is still available for viewing on the Tewksbury TV Youtube page at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AAy5XS2nuNE>

Book Stew Review

'The Dazzling Truth' by Helen Cullen

By EILEEN
MACDOUGALL

This lovely novel really captures the "black dog"

of depression and its impact on all surrounding family members.

Maeve, an American studying drama, and Murtagh, an Irish potter, meet in Dublin in 1978, fall in love, and move to Inis Og, a tiny island, where Murtagh takes over a thriving pottery studio and Maeve tries to lose herself in him and in their four children.

With no other outlets for her creativity, Maeve fights waves of bleak moods over and over as she tries to justify staying alive for her family and

finally fails.

Murtagh and the four children's next chapters are surprisingly authentic and believable, and the story is a deep dive into a family of strong individuals who are able to use Maeve as a beacon rather than a reason to despair, although it's far from an easy task.

Quote: "She always seemed to witness the moments her parents had believed were cloaked in invisibility and then remain haunted by what she'd seen."

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Medication take back at Tewksbury Police Dept.

TEWKSBURY — On Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Tewksbury Police Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) will give the public another opportunity to prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding their homes of potentially dangerous expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs.

Bring your medications for disposal to Police Headquarters at 918 Main St. The service is free and anonymous, no questions asked. Due to COVID-19 this will be a drive thru event. The town asks participants to drive up to the garage bays, remain in your vehicle and

hand items to the officer for disposal.

This initiative addresses a vital public safety and public health issue. Medicines that remain in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse, and abuse. Rates of prescription drug abuse in the U.S. are alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs.

Studies show that a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet. In addition, Americans are now advised

that their usual methods for disposing of unused medicines — flushing them down the toilet or throwing them in the trash — both pose potential safety and health hazards.

Residents are asked to remove the pills from the prescription bottles and seal them in a plastic "Ziploc" type bag before arriving at Police Headquarters. No liquids or sharps will be allowed to be disposed.

For more information on how or where to dispose of liquid medication or sharps, please contact the Board of Health at (978) 640-4473.

Town Engineer expresses issues with possible flooding impacts of 181 Pine St. project

By ROSALYN IMPINK
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — The Planning Board met on Monday, Oct. 5, for a virtual meeting.

The board reviewed an approval not required plan for 444 North Billerica Road. The proponent's attorney explained that the lot of land is partly in Billerica and partly in Tewksbury, with a dwelling that sits on the line. There is a nonbuildable lot at the back of the property that will be split along the Tewksbury border and will remain nonbuildable.

The board endorsed the plan.

The board reviewed a special permit extension request for 1418 Main St., a six-unit mixed-use project. The proponent sought a one year extension following the lifting of coronavirus restrictions.

The board granted the extension.

The board reviewed a concept plan for 935 Main St., the former police station site. The proponent is seeking to build 18 rental townhome units (with two affordable units). Because the lot is within the town center overlay district, the development must be mixed-use; the developer plans to build 20 parking spaces for use by the adjacent Tewksbury Housing Authority,

as parking is classified as a commercial use by the town zoning bylaws.

Board member Eric Ryder said, "I feel that's a stretch on the commercial component," though developer Mike Saccone said the zoning bylaws are clear, adding that the commercial component doesn't have to be an entity, just a use. Ryder countered that the intent of the bylaw is that the commercial component is for a business.

The board will revisit the conversation at a later date.

The board returned to a discussion about 181 Pine St. with developer Jim Andella and his consultant Matt Hamor. Hamor reviewed stormwater reports and waivers with the board noting the plans for the development haven't changed.

Ryder mentioned that he met with abutters and town officials to clear up some concerns regarding flooding issues, meeting on site with Town Engineer Kevin Hardiman.

Hamor said that several drainage changes have been made to the plan over the different drafts.

"I can't change the fact that [the abutter] has a low point in his back corner that was there," he said.

Hardiman said that flooding would be hard to accurately predict. The abutter and developer made plans to meet together and look at the property.

The board continued the matter to a future meeting.

The board held a sidewalk discussion with Hardiman to discuss different sidewalk projects in town, including efforts to connect Shawsheen Street with Oakdale Plaza.

Assistant Town Manager Steve Sadwick added that the town is trying to maximize efficiency and fill in gaps in the sidewalk network plan. The board also talked about sidewalk funding, including an article which was on the warrant for special Town meeting and passed.

The next meeting of the planning board is scheduled for Oct. 26, 2020. Residents wishing to comment may use the call-in number during the meeting, found on the meeting agenda on the town website. The meeting may be viewed on Comcast channel 99 and Verizon channel 33 and on the town's YouTube channel www.YouTube.com/TewksburyTV.

Rep. Moulton encourages students to participate in the congressional app challenge

SALEM — Congressman Seth Moulton (D-MA) invites students from across the Merrimack Valley and the North Shore to participate in the 2020 Congressional App Challenge.

The competition for students in middle and high school accepts computer applications written in any programming language. Apps can be developed for any platform, including desktop, web, mobile, raspberry Pi, etc.

Interested students have until Oct. 19 to register and submit their app on-

line. Winning apps will be displayed in the United States Capitol Building and featured on the House of Representatives' website.

The competition is open to all students who meet the Congressional App Challenge's eligibility requirements, regardless of coding experience. Students may register as individuals or as teams of up to four, and compete in the Congressional district in which they reside in or in the Congressional District in which they attend school.

The Congressional App Challenge's mission is "to inspire, include and innovate efforts around STEM subjects, coding and computer science education." The organization actively seeks entries from students who are from communities that are traditionally underrepresented in the tech community.

Students and their teachers and parents can learn more about the Congressional App Challenge and submit their entries by visiting www.CongressionalAppChallenge.us.

Student Outbreak! program relevant in COVID-19

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TEWKSBURY — The Public Health Museum in Massachusetts has been bringing its Outbreak! Public Health summer program to area high school juniors and seniors since 2013. Faced with the pandemic and the realization that students could not be brought together safely in person at the Museum, program organizers quickly moved to figure out alternatives.

"Our students are the future of public health," said museum board president Dr. Katherine Domoto, "and this summer, of all summers, public health is more relevant than ever."

As such, the Outbreak! 2020 team decided to pivot to an all online program, offering their usual one week, in-person schedule over two weeks via Zoom sessions.

The Outbreak! program in Tewksbury has run during several serious infectious disease episodes in recent history, including the Zika virus and the Ebola outbreak in West Africa, but never has the information delivery been impacted by a virus which prevented the group from getting together in person.

The program is run by a team of public health officials and professionals from across Massachusetts who work in the field. Since the program moved online, students from all over Massachusetts, and in fact all over the country were invited to participate.

Program manager Tonya Urquiza said, "removing the physical location provided us the chance to welcome students from everywhere."

Founder Domoto was the former medical director of Tewksbury Hospital and Dr. Alfred DeMaria, former Medical Director of Infectious Diseases for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, along with Dr. Louis Fazen, M.D., MPH, Teaching Faculty University of Massachusetts



Medical School, and Nancy Burns, EMT and Coordinator of the Upper Merrimack Valley Reserve Corps, were just some of the numerous public health professionals interacting with students.

Students participated in live Q&A sessions, flipped classrooms, and breakout rooms. Students got a virtual tour of the state epidemiology lab and met with "epis" — the epidemiologists at the Hinton State Lab in Jamaica Plain — people who do the real

work of "on the ground" tracking of infectious disease in the Commonwealth.

The program is so well regarded by students that alumni of the program return to volunteer each summer in the role of Peer Mentors. This year, Peer Mentors ran small groups and coached the students through their final projects in the form of blog posts about a public health issue or disease they felt warranted more public attention.

Several of the peer men-

tors are in college pursuing public health studies and are working in hospitals and public health programs themselves.

Students who are interested in a career in public

health are exposed to the breadth of options through this program. Whether focused on epidemiology, public health nursing, health equity, environmental health, emergency preparedness, global health or other areas, students have a chance to see what these careers might look like.

Program coordinator Carrier Nagle, former Program Manager of the Carino Department at the Lowell Community Health Center, also touted the networking benefits of the program.

"Students from the Cape were working with students in Framingham, the Merrimack Valley and the

North Shore. We had kids from Boston working with kids from Philadelphia — it was a unique opportunity," Nagle said.

The program will stay online for the 2021 season as a way to continue to reach students from across New England and beyond. Outbreak! is made possible by a grant through the National Library of Medicine, New England Region and is free to students.

To be added to the notification list for the 2021 program, email outbreak@

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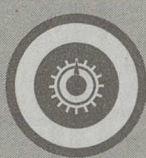
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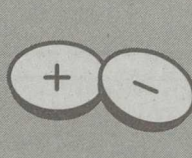
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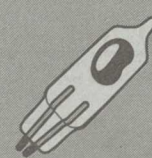
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Woman arrested on OUI charge following accident

Friday, October 2:

7:21 a.m.: The Fire Department responded after an electrical wire caught a tree on fire on Mill Road.

3:21 p.m.: A Nissan Altima hit a guardrail on I-93, causing minor damage to the vehicle and rail. No one was injured in the collision.

5:34 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Horseshoe Lane involving a Volkswagen Jetta and a Ford Explorer. No one was injured.

8:18 p.m.: A Nissan Rogue was in a collision with a Volkswagen Jetta at McDonald's on Main Street. No one was injured.

Saturday, October 3:

8:34 a.m.: A Nissan Altima was egged overnight while parked on Taft Road.

11:50 a.m.: A Toyota RAV4, a Nissan Rogue, and a Jeep

Cherokee were in a collision at the intersection of Church Street and Main Street.

2:56 p.m.: A Dodge Durango was damaged in a collision with a GMC Sierra in the Market Basket parking lot on Main Street. The vehicles' owners exchanged insurance information without police intervention.

10:29 p.m.: Strider LaLiberte, 42, of 157 Vine St. in Everett was arrested for a vehicle lights violation and driving with a suspended license. LaLiberte was initially stopped for the lights violation.

Sunday, October 4:

6:29 p.m.: The owner of a Toyota Corolla was given a written warning for speeding and marked lanes violations after hitting a pole at the intersection of Lowell Street and Woodland Road. The pole had to be

braced due to the damage.

10:50 a.m.: Police received reports of a vehicle swerving and hitting the curb on Apache Way. An officer caught up to the driver, David Palumbo, 46, of 244 Adams St. in Newton, on Bridge Lane. Palumbo was arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol, possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle, marked lanes violation, driving an unregistered vehicle, and failure to stop at stop signs. He was held in protective custody until released to a sober party.

Monday, October 5:

11:18 a.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred at CVS on Main Street involving a Hyundai Sonata and a GMC Terrain. No one was injured.

5:51 p.m.: A Ford Edge was rear ended by a Honda Pilot at CVS on Main

Street. The Ford's driver was injured and had to be taken to Winchester Hospital for medical attention. The other vehicle left the scene towards Church Street. Police caught up with the driver, Lindsey Mallon, 34, of 31 Church St., and arrested her for operating under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an injury.

Tuesday, October 6:

1:53 a.m.: Reynaldo Gonzalez, 24, of 1171 Central Ave. in Dunkirk, New York was arrested during a check of the Shriners parking lot. Gonzalez had an active warrant from Tennessee. In addition to his arrest as a fugitive from justice, he was charged with two counts of possession of firearms with large capacity feeding devices.

10:17 a.m.: A Ford Focus sideswiped a UPS truck on Boutwell Street. The Focus was towed, but no one

was injured.

12:56 p.m.: A Honda Accord was in a collision with a freight truck on Industrial Way. The Accord had to be towed, but no one was injured and the airbags did not deploy.

5:13 p.m.: A resident reported that a Joe Biden lawn sign was stolen from a Woburn Street property overnight.

5:47 p.m.: The owner of a Ford Escape reported being struck in a hit and run at the intersection of West Street and Lowell Street. She was not able to provide a description of the vehicle.

7:25 p.m.: A Mercedes C300 was in a collision with a Chevrolet Express at the Mobile station on Lowell Street. No one was injured in the collision.

Wednesday, October 7:

12:44 p.m.: Two patients were transported to Lahey for medical attention following a collision at the intersection of Church Street and Adelaide Street. A Toyota Camry and a Ford

Edge were towed; a Jeep Wrangler was also involved in the collision.

5:28 p.m.: A strong odor of gas was reported in an Avalon Drive apartment where a resident was also having trouble with a stove. The issue was found to be the result of a faulty ignition switch.

6:02 p.m.: A tree fell and damaged a Chevrolet Express parked on Rollins Road.

Thursday, October 8:

12:10 p.m.: A Chestnut Street resident reported that a wire was hanging low and resting on a basketball hoop. The wire turned out to be a Verizon cable wire, which was not a safety hazard. Verizon was notified.

2:02 p.m.: The Reading Light Department was notified after a truck hit a power line on Lopez Road.

We regret that the Tewksbury Police Log was unavailable for publication this week.

Senior citizens contribute to The Hope Coloring Project

By CASEY STEVENSON
News Correspondent

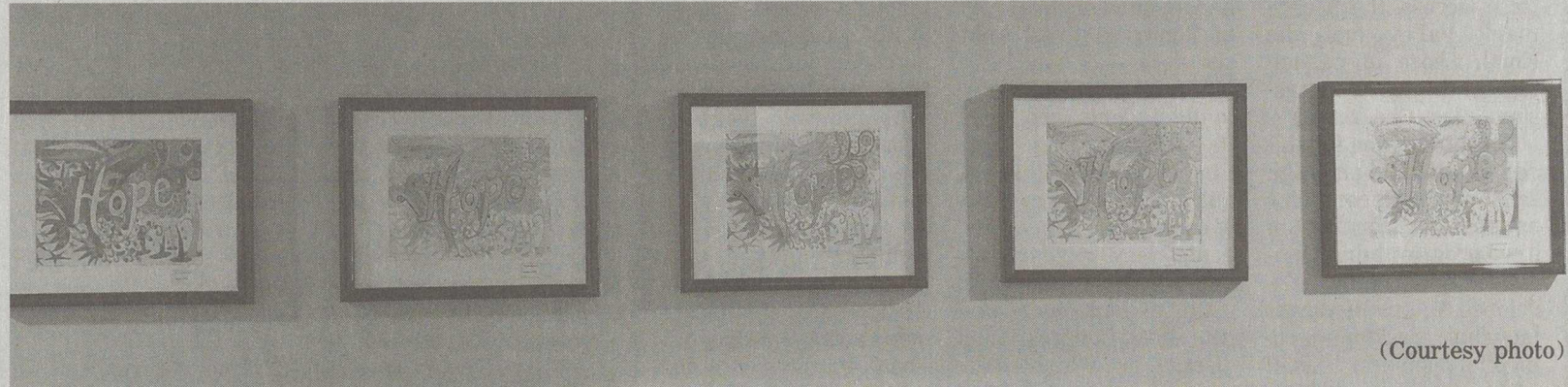
TEWKSBURY — Hope. It is a word that is not seen as often as it should in today's world. With a global pandemic, stress over the upcoming presidential election and general uncertainty about the future of this country, it is easy to feel hopeless and lost.

However, Katie Houle, of the Villa at Meadowview in Tewksbury, described a coloring project to the senior residents of the Villa, and has turned it into a reminder that, even in the darkest of times, there is always hope.

Houle outlined the inspiration behind the Hope Project: "The Hope coloring project was inspired by the gratitude expressed by the residents at the two elderly housing sites I work at, for all of the things that they have."

In terms of project participation, Houle had this to say:

"So far, nine residents have participated in the project. We have opened



(Courtesy photo)

up working on a second project currently through both of the housing sites I work at, looping in Billerica to the project along with Tewksbury."

When asked about what gives the residents hope, Houle answered, "Grandchildren, flowers, first responders."

Houle also described what gives her hope: "Community engagement brings me hope. The possibility of improving someone's day, and the give and take that happens when you open yourself up to service."

Additionally, Houle explained how this project is important in the world we

currently live in.

"I think this is a timely project for the world we live in, as there are so many things around us to be grateful for if we just take a moment to look. There is a lot of chaos happening right now, but along with the chaos there is a lot of helping and positivity. It is important, now more than ever, to develop a practice of gratitude and hope, because with that comes a hugely positive impact on your wellbeing."

Where is the Hope Project headed?

Houle explains that "currently we are working on another coloring project

of the word 'Hope.' The finished images will be donated to the New England Pediatric Care Center in Billerica for display. So many of the people I work with in elderly housing want to give back to the community they live in, and this iteration of The Hope Project is a perfect way to do so. I think this project would translate really well to schools, and I intend to engage more community partners with the project as we continue along with it."

In terms of its current location, "This project is displayed in the Common Room corridor in The Vil-

la at Meadowview, Tewksbury," said Houle.

Other events that the Villa at Meadowview has conducted are also outlined.

"We have done card making, call-in programming, and puzzles."

Houle additionally informed the Town Crier that the residents have not yet been able to connect with family members, whether through Zoom or in person.

When asked about donations, Houle explained, "People can reach out to me, khoule@esmv.org, with any donation inquiries. Or

(they can) make a financial donation to Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley and North Shore, the non-profit agency that I work with."

In times of isolation, adjustment, and chaos, it is inspiring to see how residents, particularly elderly citizens, are holding onto hope during this pandemic. The Hope Project serves as a reminder to citizens of all ages that, no matter how tough things get, there is always a beacon of light that keeps all of us motivated.

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Lifestyle

Black cats – not as evil as advertised

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

The silhouette of an arched, black cat against a full harvest moon needs no explanation.

The black cat has long been a favorite symbol of Halloween, topping the charts as one of the three most popular Halloween costumes of all time.

The image of black cats is also a staple in Halloween decor, and is portrayed in every manner from vintage stuffed dolls, lanterns, and figures, to paper cut outs, party plates and napkins. Even festive Halloween lawn displays would not be complete without a 10 foot, blow up black cat to greet holiday trick or treaters.

So how does a domestic pet like the black cat become synonymous with other more terrifying Halloween symbols like witches, ghosts, werewolves and monsters?

Anyone who has owned and loved a black cat may have a hard time relating to this majestic, beautiful creature in the same category as other traditionally scary Halloween creatures.

In certain parts of the world, like Asia and Egypt, black cats are considered good luck and are even considered sacred and worshipped. However, other parts of the world throughout history have considered the black cat to be evil and bad luck.

This bad reputation was most likely based on the color of their fur, as the color black was often associated with evil, Satan, and witchcraft. The cat's somewhat aloof personality may also have contributed to the

notion of evil intent.

The historical reference of black cats as an evil sidekick to Satan or sorcery can be found as far back as ancient Greek mythology, with the story of Hecate. She was the Greek Goddess of witchcraft, ghosts, death and the moon, and had an assistant who was a black cat.

For centuries, Scottish folklore spoke of a black cat creature named Sith, who was thought to steal the souls from the dead in order to take on human form as a witch.

In 1232, Catholic Pope Gregory IX denounced the black cat, fearing it was an incarnation of Satan. Because this statement came directly from the church, it held great influence over Europe, continuing the unfounded fear of black cats for generations.

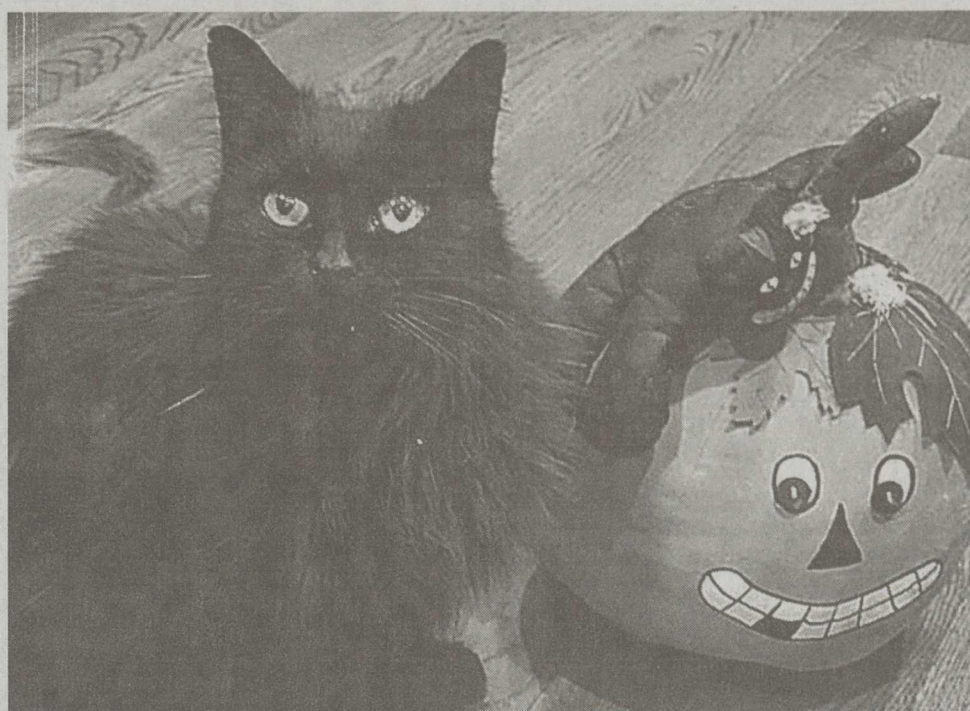
The fear of black cats made its way to the Plymouth Colony with the arrival of the Pilgrims. The

Puritan Pilgrims distrusted anything associated with witches and black magic, including black cats, and anyone caught with a black cat would be punished or killed.

At the height of this unfounded paranoia against black cats and witchcraft, black cats were ritually killed in order to protect the community from their so-called evil ways.

During the witch-fearing hysteria of the Salem Witch Trials of 1692, black cats were thought to assist witches in carrying out their evil deeds, thus sealing their connection to witches and witchcraft.

As the strong influence of the Puritan religion eased throughout the growing United States, the fear of the evil of black cats changed to more of a superstition that black cats were bad luck. Many believed that if a black cat crossed your path, it was



▲ Nothing to fear here.

(Heather Burns photos)

an omen for misfortune.

Today we now know that the opposite may actually be true, as there is scientific research to back up a positive relationship between humans and the black cat.

Most solid-black cats are actually the popular and beloved, striped Tabby cat, but they have a recessive gene that suppresses the Tabby pattern.

Researchers at the National Institute of Health have discovered that the genetic change that causes cats to have a black coat may offer protection from certain diseases, affecting the same

genes that offer HIV resistance to humans.

Since cats experience many of the same health issues as humans, including cancer, HIV, and Alzheimer's, they are a good model to study in fighting these diseases in humans. By studying how the cat's genes evolved to resist certain illnesses, researchers hope to learn how to prevent these illnesses in humans.

Even though the black cat has the same character traits of the popular, striped Tabby, the black cat is up to 70 percent less likely to be adopted out of a shelter.

This is most likely due to "judging a book by its cover" or rather, judging a cat by its fur, but many don't realize, as black cats age, their dark coat can change.

Sunlight can break down the pigments in their fur causing their coat to turn a rusty brown, or reveal their underlying tabby stripes.

There are also several advantages to adopting a black cat. Besides the fact that they are generally thought to have an advantage in battling certain feline diseases, they statistically tend to live longer than other cat breeds.

As any fashionista will tell you, black goes with everything! But, seriously, black cat hair shows up much less on furniture and clothing than lighter colored fur, and black cats need less groom-

ing. You will be in good company if you own a black cat, as Fred Astaire, Winston Churchill, Ernest Hemingway, and Queen Victoria all had black cats as pets.

Perhaps the most important reason to adopt a black cat is because you will know that you are giving a loving animal a second chance that they otherwise might not get.

In recent years the black cat has received a new and improved image thanks to the magic of Hollywood. Black cats have been featured as smart, helpful, wisecracking sidekicks, rather than evil henchmen, in such movies as "Escape from Witch Mountain" and "Hocus Pocus." Popular TV shows like "Sabrina the Teenage Witch" and the long running cartoon, "The Simpsons," also feature a regular "black cat" character that is kind, charming, and funny.

Although the black cat continues to be associated with the Halloween witch, it has progressed into a cuter, more friendly version of its former self, emphasizing the fun and playful side of the Halloween season.

This Halloween, celebrate all that is magical and wondrous about the iconic black cat, and leave the spooky folklore for the "professional" Halloween terrors, like Dracula and Frankenstein.



▲ Vintage black cat dolls and figures have long been a part of Halloween decorating traditions.



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Challenger to push the pavement

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on his website. "Between now and election day, I'll be out knocking doors in your neighborhood, standing out with supporters, and meeting people in every corner of our district." To learn more about DiFruscia and his campaign platforms, or to donate to his campaign, visit his website <https://www.alecforrep.com>. He is also on Twitter and Facebook @AlecforRep, and is reachable by email at alec@alecforrep.com and by phone at 978-758-0333.

No tricks all treats on Halloween

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celebrated in an enjoyable and safe way. Halloween in Wilmington is being observed on Oct. 31 this year. Have a fun and safe Halloween!

Robertson hopes to continue serving

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and refurbish parts of the Wilmington Senior Center to extend its life until a new center is built (and is a huge proponent of ensuring that a new senior center is built)," among other accomplishments listed on his campaign website. As listed on his campaign website, Robertson intends to focus on the following issues in his second term: Route 38, 40B housing, businesses, the new elementary school for Tewksbury, the opioid epidemic, and immigration. On Route 38, he plans to

work with local boards and businesses to push for aid and development to reduce congestion on this vital highway."

In terms of 40B housing, Robertson states: "Generations who built our towns and young families are struggling with housing costs. In addition, both towns will be required to address a 40B housing shortage. I will work with government developers and residents to solve these issues, while preserving the feel of our community."

Robertson wants to bring back businesses, particularly small businesses, into the towns of Wilmington and Tewksbury, as he believes "Wilmington and Tewksbury have economic opportunities waiting to arise in unused properties."

In elementary education, Robertson vows to continue to fight for K-4 education and assist in building the new elementary school for Tewksbury and improve resources.

Robertson also promises to continue helping individuals and families that have been affected by opioids and help them along their recovery, and states that "Massachusetts needs to overhaul its drug laws to target the end result of chemical compounds rather than criminalizing one drug at a time. The bureaucracy here is literally killing citizens. We need to create a flexible and responsive set of laws to allow our men and women in the police to stop drug distributors."

Finally, in terms of immigration, Robertson heavily opposes sanctuary cities, allowing illegal immigrants from voting in local elections, or receiving state ID or driver's licenses.

As outlined on his campaign Facebook page, Robertson recently received endorsements from the Professional Firefighters of Massachusetts, the New England Police Benevolence Association, and the Mass Chiefs of Police. As he posted:

"As your state representative we have fought for new fire stations in both towns, upgrading fleet vehicles and life-saving equipment, and providing the highest standard of training. I will always be the first to respond to first responders with their requests, and are proud to call these brave men and women not only just colleagues in public service, but friends."

Additionally, in an open letter, former Selectman Mike Champoux and his wife Doreen Champoux endorsed Robertson, saying, "David possesses unique qualities worthy of our respect and support. We have gotten to know David through the years, when he worked for his predecessor Jim Miceli and now as our State Rep. His default position is kindness. "This should not be understated. Kindness, respect and understanding as a foundation guide David as he legislates at the State House representing the people of Massachusetts' 19th Middlesex District. David's ability and willingness to think critically and vote with his mind and his conscience rather than along party lines make him an example of a true representative of our district."

Remember to vote on Nov. 3, as it is both the United States presidential election, and where Tewksbury and Wilmington voters can vote for their State Representative, whether they choose David Robertson or Alec DiFruscia.



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Remote policy sent to boards and committees for feedback

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remotely. A concern of Kevin Cairra's was about whether the proposed policy conflicts with the inhabitant bylaw for public meetings, and Hull said that it's simply a modification under certain circumstances. It would only require a vote from the board and not from Town Meeting.

Cairra also wondered how materials could be delivered to remote participants and whether the board's chair should be allowed to chair the meeting remotely. The explanation Hull gave was that they could identify someone to serve as acting chair, because the policy requires a chair to be physically present.

Cairra proposed a few edits to some wording of the policy. Specifically, he added "remotely" to the phrase "the chair shall announce the name of the members who will be participating" and "or chair" to "department head" where applicable.

He also suggested eliminating a line about including another person from a remote location.

"To me, it lends to inviting outside people into executive sessions," he said.

Eaton accepted these revisions and offered to send the policy to the respective committees and boards for comments to be returned in the next three months.

After one more question about public participation, which Eaton said would not be affected by this policy, the board agreed to table the vote until the comments of fellow town board, commission, and committee members are received for consideration.



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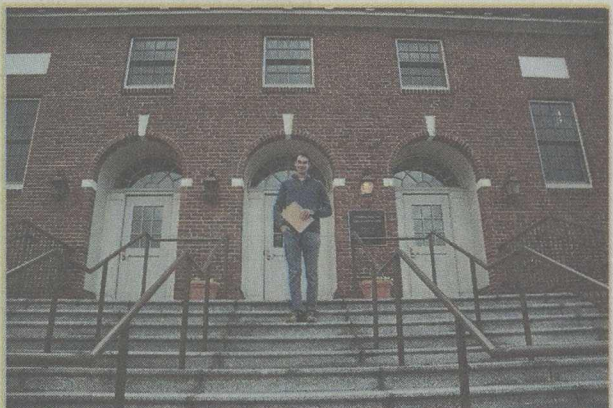
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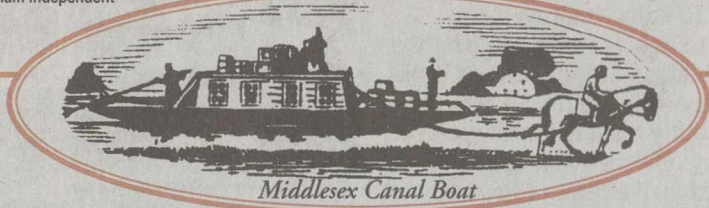
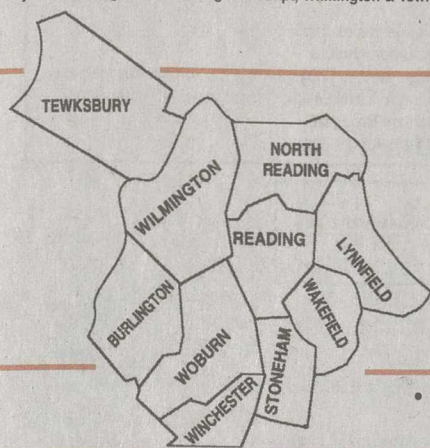
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Near Home Depot and Market Basket

Reading studies better connecting Walkers Brook Drive and downtown

BY PAT BLAIS

In a no-holds-barred traffic analysis, consultants looking to improve connectivity between downtown Reading and the shores of Lake Quannapowitt explored everything from adding new bike lanes and roundabouts to realigning major intersections by Route 28 through land takings.

During a recent virtual hearing led by Reading's Assistant Town Manager Jean Delios, representatives from Westford-based engineering firm Green International Associates unveiled a menu of roadway improvements and traffic fixes that could be instituted along Walkers Brook Drive and other key corridors stretching between Reading Center and the town's boundary with Wakefield by I-95.

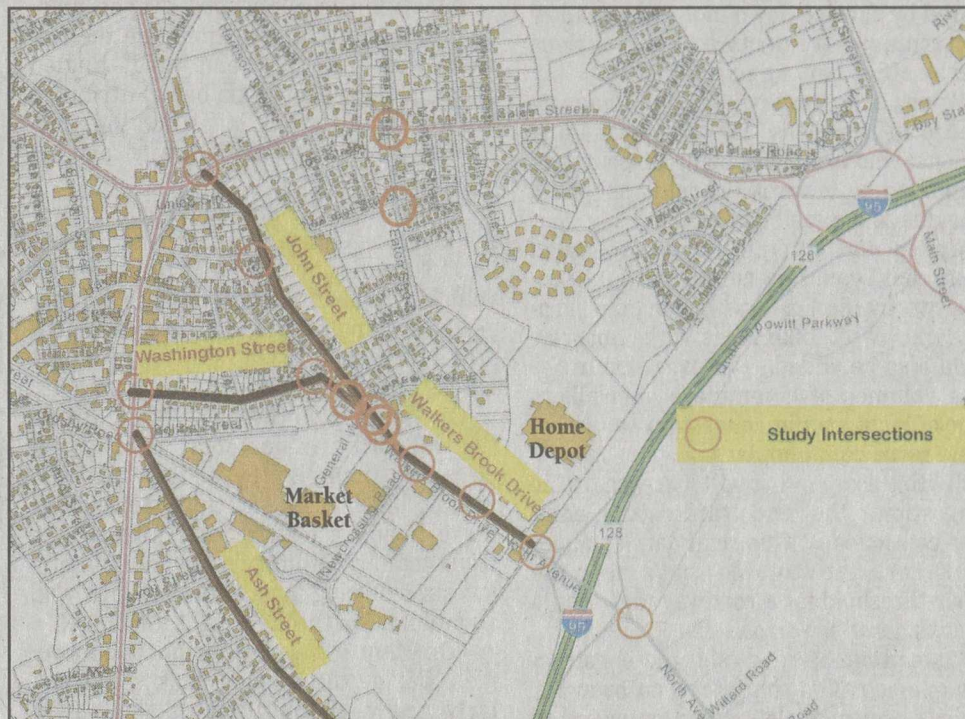
Though the consultants' expansive list of solutions is almost certain to cost tens of millions of dollars to implement, Delios explained the global traffic study was commissioned to establish a comprehensive plan for minimizing vehicular congestion in residential neighborhoods while simultaneously improving the connectivity between the town's two largest commercial hubs.

"We're calling it a Walkers Brook [analysis], but it goes well beyond that," said Delios, referring to the four-lane road that leads to Jordan's Furniture and Home Depot, nearby office buildings, and recreational opportunities by Lake Quannapowitt. "The comment we heard loud and clear was that we should be looking at these area intersections comprehensively. This is really just a starting-point for approving further study, design, and infrastructure improvements."

Though the overall analysis goals of reducing traffic congestion and improving access from the downtown area to Lake Quannapowitt might sound antithetical to one another, Green International representatives Wing Wong and Jason Sobel argued both objectives can be achieved.

According to Wong, the lead study consultant, based upon the analysis, finalized after 2019 traffic counts were conducted, the overall plan focuses on four general components:

- Improving Walkers Brook Drive by adding a roundabout or traffic signal by the housing development and Market Basket, new turning lanes to reduce car accidents, and bike and pedestrian walkways;



AN EXPANSIVE TRAFFIC AND INTERSECTION STUDY was recently presented by Reading officials that looks to rethink how cars and pedestrians access Reading's busiest traffic areas.

- Addressing cut-through traffic on John Street by discouraging vehicular movements during rush-hour;

- Fixing downstream issues on Washington Street by adding roadway markings for cyclists and new turning lanes by Route 28;

- And improving downtown traffic flows by Main and Ash Street by realigning the entire roadway near a MBTA commuter-rail stop, Bolton Street, and the site of Burger King, Jiffy Lube, and a popular car wash.

According to Wong, his company began its analysis after being retained to study traffic patterns around Walkers Brook Drive during the height of the town's de-

liberations over the Eaton Lakeview project by John Street and the Jordan's Furniture site.

Pitched in the spring of 2017 and approved by Reading's Zoning Board of Appeals in the winter of 2019, the 86-unit apartment and townhouse project generated quite a bit of traffic-related controversy as neighbors complained about pre-existing problems with commuter-hour congestion and safety issues along the larger traffic corridor.

Neighbors also underscored the importance of the commercial zone, which is also home to a number of restaurants and

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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Adam Sandler's 'Hubie Halloween' is ... good?

By JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

The distance for Adam Sandler from last year's frantic, high-wire act "Uncut Gems" to his new Netflix comedy, "Hubie Halloween," is great, but maybe not as vast as it sounds.

Both feature Sandler playing someone who romanticizes something out of proportion (a high-priced gem in "Uncut Gems," Halloween in "Hubie Halloween"), an appearance by a former NBA star (Kevin Garnett in "Hubie Halloween") and Shaquille

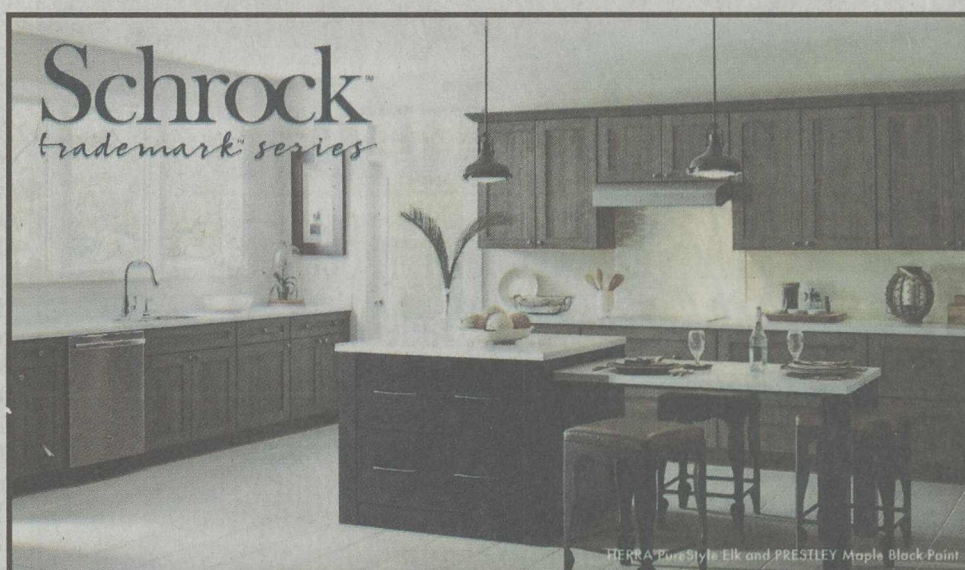
O'Neal in "Hubie Halloween") and June Squibb wearing a T-shirt that says "Boner Doner."

OK, that last one isn't in "Uncut Gems" but you wouldn't exactly put it past the Sandler brothers, either. Yes, Sandler's bouncing between movie realms has seemingly grown even more schizophrenic in recent years as his factory of Netflix releases chugs along with occasional departures like "The Meyerowitz Stories" (New and Selected) and "Uncut Gems." But here's the thing: "Hubie Halloween" is good.

Yeah, I'm kind of sur-

prised by that, too. The latest Billy Madison production might not seem especially distinguishable from the rest of Sandler's recent Netflix output. In many ways it's not. It's got most of his regular chums (Kevin James, Tim Meadows, Rob Schneider) and it's directed by Steven Brill, who helmed Sandler's "Sandy Wexler," "The Do-Over," "Mr. Deeds" and "Little Nicky." These are movies made with only a little more thought than another pick-up basketball game: "Let's run it back!"

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separate grocery store plazas for Market Basket and Stop & Shop.

"We've identified quite a bit of mitigation that could have a profound impact on the Walkers Brook Drive intersection, but the term that's been thrown is for us to take a holistic approach to the study area," said Wong.

Walkers Brook Drive

A four-lane road situated between I-95 and residential neighborhoods past the Market Basket store on what becomes Washington Street, Walkers Brook Drive processes more than 24,000 vehicles everyday.

According to the Green International consultants, though it sounds counterintuitive, they believe traffic could be improved by slowing down motorists to allow for turning movements into the various nearby office parks and retail sites.

Wong also contended that roadway needed better access for pedestrians and cyclists, who are likely being discouraged from heading towards the retail shopping zone due to accessibility issues.

Under one potential fix, a so-called "road diet" could be completed that creates two traffic lanes with a middle turning lane. Wide bike lanes with a barrier could also be added. However, due to the high volumes of commuters on Walkers Brook Drive, traffic congestion would become more commonplace.

"With this option, it will increase traffic congestion," the lead traffic study engineer cautioned. "This road carries about 24,000 cars per day and that's near the upper-threshold for a roadway that should be considered for a road diet."

Instead of the road diet, the construction of a so-called shared-use pathway for cyclists and motorists could be added to the south side — or Market Basket and Stop & Shop side of the corridor.

Under that scenario, the study team recommended that the middle two travel lanes be reserved for turning motorists by key site driveways and intersections.

"The advantages are greater because pedestrians and bicycles are off the road and away from traffic, but we would still allow for efficient vehicular flow similar to today. There are also opportunities for streetscaping the buffer between the road and [the shared-use path for pedestrians and cyclists]."

The second major component of the Walkers Brook Drive fix involves the preferable addition of a roundabout near the entryway into Market Basket, the new housing complex, and the Salem Five bank branch.

The traffic circle, which should reduce vehicular conflicts from turning movements in and out of several site driveways, would involve private land takings or the extension of permanent easement rights.

Under a less preferable but more in-

pensive fix, a second traffic signal could be added beyond the Market Basket driveway by John Street and the Lakeview Avenue.

Downtown Reading improvements

According to Sobel, due to the existing layout of Washington Street between Walkers Brook Drive and Main Street, little could be feasibility done to improve traffic flow in the way of street widening.

Because extensive land takings would be needed to create dedicated bicycle lanes, the traffic consultant instead recommended the addition of road markings to notify motorists that the corridor is meant to be shared with cyclists.

However, much more extensive improvements are proposed for Washington Street by Main Street and by Route 28's nexus with Ash Street.

According to Sobel, based upon accident data, both intersections are the frequent site of rear-end and angled collisions, a phenomenon being attributed to the lack of turning lanes and the presence of various private driveways and access points.

"There's no designated left-hand turning lanes on either approach and all left-hand turners have to yield to oncoming vehicles," opined the consultant, who suggested turning restrictions on Washington Street force motorists to stop short or dart across oncoming traffic during rush hour.

On Washington Street by Main Street, the Westford firm contends, safety could be vastly improved by adding left-hand turning lanes at all four approaches. For those heading towards Ash Street, the study team recommends the addition of a left-hand turning lane, a through-lane, and a combination through/right turn lane.

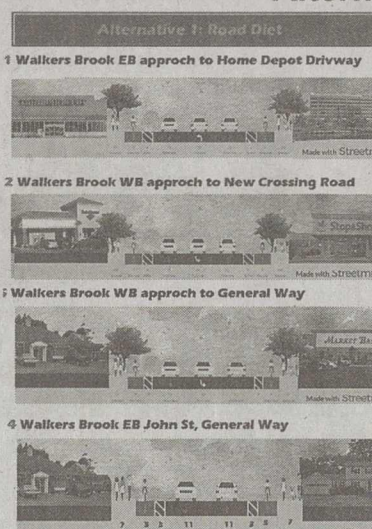
"On Main Street, the northbound movement during the evening peak is particularly heavy. I think there's about 1,200 cars [heading through there during those hours]," said Sobel.

In another substantial investment, the study team also proposed a major realignment of Ash Street by Main Street to limit conflicts between pedestrians, MBTA commuter-rail users, and motorists heading into the intersection from multiple site driveways.

With an unrestrained budget, the fix would entail the construction of a roundabout nearby the current sites of Jiffy Lube and Burger King.

Either one or both properties would need to be taken under two of the roundabout options presented, while under a third option, Ash Street would be realigned by diverting the roadway away from Bolton Street and onto a new pathway to Main.

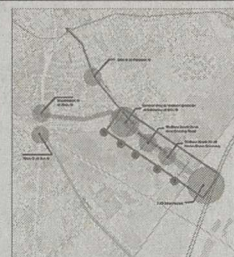
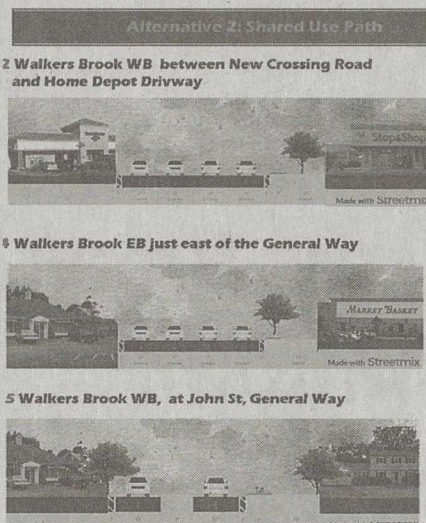
"The town has shared a vision for what they want to see on Ash Street and by New Crossings Road. When that does happen, Main Street and Ash Street will become an even greater problem," Wong remarked.

Alternative 1 – Road Diet**Advantages**

- Improved bicycle safety
- Increased pedestrian safety relative to Alt. 2
- Improved connectivity from Walkers Brook corridor to Downtown Reading
- Potential reduction in vehicle trips
- Healthier transportation choices
- No anticipated Right-of-Way (ROW) takings or permanent easements
- Bicycles continuing to travel westbound on Washington St will not need to cross Walkers Brook Dr.
- Lower cost relative to Alt. 2

Disadvantages

- Less efficient vehicular traffic flow
- Likely increase in traffic congestion

**Alternative 2 – Shared-Use Path****Advantages**

- Improved bicycle safety
- Improved connectivity from Walkers Brook corridor to Downtown Reading
- Efficient vehicular traffic flow
- Efficient intersection operations
- Streetscaping opportunities
- Potential reduction in vehicle trips
- Healthier transportation choices

Disadvantages

- Potential decrease in pedestrian and bicycle safety relative to Alt. 1
- Requires the relocation of approximately eight (8) utility poles
- Bicycles continuing to travel from the shared-use path along the south side of Walkers Brook Dr. westbound onto Washington St. will need to cross
- Can not provide the minimum separation (5 feet) between edge of shoulder and the shared-use path
- Right-of-Way (ROW) takings and/or permanent easements will be needed

Artis to Host Virtual Presentation with Dr. Alexis Freedberg on 5 myths about dementia: A Geriatric Psychiatrist's Perspective

With new information coming out every day about advances in diagnosis, clinical trials, and treatment breakthroughs for Alzheimer's disease and related dementias, it is often difficult to keep up with trends, and to separate fact from fiction. The one certainty is that all of us are eager for information that will allow us to demystify dementia, to protect ourselves and our loved ones to the extent possible, and be able to access available resources as needed. As with any challenging topic, knowledge is power. Artis Senior Living of Reading invites you to join them for a timely and informative virtual presentation by Dr. Alexis Freedberg, on Tuesday, October 27th, from 5:30-7:00pm, entitled "5 Myths about Dementia: A Geriatric Psychiatrist's Perspective".

Dr. Freedberg will share her insights from her many years of working with older adults suffering from a broad range of cognitive disorders, such as dementia, anxiety, depression and other mental health conditions related to significant losses. From her research and clinical work as head of Geriatric Psychiatry Inpatient Services at McLean Hospital, as Medical Director of Behavioral Health for Perfect Health, Inc. of Cambridge, and consulting Geriatric Psychiatrist for a number of memory care settings, including Artis Senior Living, Dr. Freedberg has amassed significant experience with the way in which these condi-

tions affect older adults, and the impact on the families who care for them. She combines this expertise with compassion and an appreciation of the importance of listening to people's stories and history to truly address their struggles. The public is invited to join this program through which Dr. Freedberg will share her perspectives on the most common myths about dementia that influence approaches to treatment and caregiving.

Those interested in this program can register by Monday October 26th at TheArtisWay.com/ReadingEvents, or by calling 781-315-6305. A Zoom link will be sent to participants via email a day before the event.

Artis Senior Living, a specialized, a memory care assisted living community, prides itself on defining its residents as unique individuals, and not by their disease. The focus is on what residents CAN do, and not what they can't. Artis forms positive partnerships with families to learn all they can about their loved one. Artis is also committed to being an educational resource, not only for its own families, but for those in the broader community struggling with the challenges of caring for a loved one with dementia.

To learn more about Artis Senior Living, or to schedule a virtual tour call 781-872-1907 or visit Reading@Artismgmt.com.

Electronic and Appliance Recycle Day in North Reading

An Electronic and Appliance Recycle Day will take place in North Reading courtesy of the Order of the Eastern Star - Mount Carmel Chapter No 230 at 283 Park Street in North Reading on October 24th from 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM.

Small electronics items: Computer towers, Scanners, VCR, Printers, Copiers, DVD, Stereo Equipment, Computer Tower, Lighting, Vacuum, Answering Machine, Fax, Speakers, Compact disc, Circuit Boards, Radios, Record Players, Modems, Word Processor, Fans, Video equipment, Game Console, Xbox, etc. Tape Players, Typewriters (Anything with a plug and more)...\$5 each.

Appliances: Dishwasher, Dryer, Stove. \$20 Microwave, \$10 (small) Large \$20

Lawn mowers, Ex. Equipment...\$10, Snow blowers...\$20

TV's and Monitors/Flat panel monitors: Up to 18" ...\$15.00 ea / 19" - 26" ...\$20.00 ea 27" - 35" ...\$25.00 ea / Over 35" Projection TV...\$40.00 ea

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No charge on these items: Keyboards, Car Batteries, Cables, wire and cell phones.

Also included: Bicycle Recycle Day, no fee. Bring your unwanted old or new bicycle and drop it off, it will be reused again. Mountain, Road, BMX, Cruiser, (Old to current)/New, Kids, etc.

Our aim is to keep bikes from being thrown out when they can be reused.

(We can pick up bicycles if you cannot get them there) Any questions please call Kim Bauer 978-979-0378

Movie

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And yet it feels like it's been a while since it was this much fun to watch Sandler et al goofing around. Sandler, already inextricably linked to Thanksgiving, has now left a mark on Halloween. Maybe it's because his movies can seem like (highly paid) extended vacations with friends, but holidays seem to work for him.

The destination this time is Salem, Massachusetts, where Hubie Dubois (Sandler), is a thermos-carrying stunted man-child who's been the butt of jokes since high school, taunted for his unhappiness and his good-hearted sincerity. He's an immediately familiar protagonist for Sandler — a cousin to Canteen Boy and a brother to Bobby Boucher of "The Water Boy." Hubie, a Halloween devotee who's nevertheless easily spooked by the season's decorations, has anointed himself the holiday's official "monitor" in Salem.

Living with his mom (Squibb, outfitted in a running gag of T-shirts), Hubie bikes around town with his monitor sash slung across his chest and a thermos full of soup always in hand. He's regularly mocked by just about everyone in the town, young and old, but his old high-school torch (Julie Bowen, comically out of his league) is one of the few who recognize and value Hubie's sweetness. When a genuine mystery develops



SCARY GOOD - it feels like it's been a while since it was this much fun to watch Adam Sandler, above with Julie Bowen, left, in a scene from the Netflix film "Hubie Halloween." (Scott Yamano/Netflix, AP)

and people start going missing, Hubie is the first to recognize the danger. Having made police reports a hobby, the local cops (Kenan Thompson, James Van Der Beek) have long learned to ignore his concerns.

It's all just an excuse for Sandler to do a funny voice and a bunch of pratfalls, but the voice is pretty funny and so are the pratfalls. Even the production design is a cut above what you're expect. But most of all, the ensemble of townspeople lend plenty of support. Is there anyone, really, who doesn't want to watch a movie with Steve Buscemi as a werewolf, Michael Chiklis as a cranky priest, Ray Liotta for some reason and Maya Rudolph dressed up as the Bride of Frankenstein playing the dissatisfied wife of Tim Meadows?

The jokes aren't often Sandler's best material but

"Hubie Halloween" is as sweet and easily digestible as a Milky Way. After this, "Uncut Gems" and his best and most tender stand-up special ("100% Fresh," a title that references his normally low critic scores), the Sandler-verse is weirdly in a kind of perfect harmony. Maybe, too, we're more in need of some good, stupid fun right now, and "Hubie Halloween" is smart enough to do stupid just right. Steve Buscemi as a werewolf, at least, is an antidote to something.

"Hubie Halloween," a Netflix release, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America for crude and suggestive content, language and brief teen partying. Running time: 104 minutes. Three stars out of four.

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• **MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:** The Denver Broncos own a 4-1 record against the Patriots in the playoffs. Who was the Denver starting quarterback for the game the Patriots won?
Answer appears below:

North Reading's Evan Harmeling wins Korn Ferry Tour event

North Reading native EVAN HARMELING won in his 20th start on the Korn Ferry Tour when he claimed a victory in a playoff in the event in Savannah, Georgia on Oct. 4. The win was worth \$108,000 to Harmeling who had won \$40,859 this year and entered the tournament ranked 114th on the points list. The win, that was worth 500 points, jumped him to 32nd place. The top 75 retain their Korn Ferry status next season.

The 32-year-old Princeton University and Phillips Andover graduate, started the day with a one-shot lead. Harmeling gave up the lead on the 11th hole and was trailing by two shots with two holes to play. Harmeling made a 12-foot birdie putt on the par-5 18th hole to force the sudden-death playoff with Kevin Dougherty. Harmeling birdied 18 again on the playoff hole to win the event. Overall, Harmeling shot 21-under to match the 72-hole scoring record of 267 in the third edition of the Savannah Golf Championship.

The Korn Ferry Tour is the developmental golf tour for the PGA Tour, and features professional golfers who have either not yet reached the PGA Tour, or who have done so but then failed to win enough FedEx Cup points to stay at that level.

Harmeling (6-4, 190), who turned pro in 2012, had been knocking around on the mini-tour circuit. He was the Mass Golf Association's Junior Golfer of the Year in 2005. Hew as second team All-Ivy League at Princeton in 2012.

The North Reading native comes from quite and athletic family. His sister Ashley played squash and lacrosse at Harvard and was a soccer and lacrosse All-America and squash captain at Amherst; sister Rachel played squash and lacrosse at Bates and brother Taylor was a captain for the Harvard golf team.

Kayla Duran's college soccer career on hold during pandemic

Woburn's KAYLA DURAN, who was the state's Gatorade Player of the Year for girls soccer while at Buckingham, Browne and Nichols, transferred from Boston College to Brown University this year. However, unfortunately due to the pandemic, the Ivy League

Athletes & Activities

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cancelled all of its fall sports.

As a freshman at BC in 2018, Duran started all 20 games as a fullback, scoring one goal, and helped the Eagles make an appearance in the NCAA tournament. For her efforts, she earned All-ACC Freshman Team honors. Duran missed all of the 2019 season with a foot injury.

This past May, Duran announced she was transferring to Brown.

"I chose Brown because I was really drawn to the opportunities for excellence that Brown has to offer, both academically and athletically," she said on the college's athletic website. "I am excited about exploring Brown's open curriculum and the opportunity to join a successful soccer program."

Last week was another milestone for the Duran family as Kayla's brother RILEY DURAN was drafted by the Boston Bruins in the sixth round (182nd overall) in the NHL Draft.

Duran, a 6-2, 175-pound winger, and son of Woburn High Athletic Director JIM DURAN, has committed to Providence College to play his college hockey in 2021-22. This coming year Duran, who played his freshman year of high school at Woburn High, is expected to play in Youngstown, Ohio in the United States Hockey League, the country's top Junior League.

Middlesex League issues Fall Sports Spectator Guidelines

Unfortunately during this pandemic, spectators cannot just randomly show up and watch high school games. As such, the Middlesex League issued some spectator guidelines with the Fall I season underway.

- Crowds are limited to 50 people at all times, including visiting team fans, per Massachusetts COVID guidelines.

- All fans from the home and away team must have their school's ML-12 lanyard displayed for the duration of the game.

- Spectators must social distance and wear face coverings at all times.

- Unfortunately, student spectators are not

allowed unless they are attending in place of a student-athlete's family member, in which case a sport specific lanyard is required.

- Please be respectful and courteous of all game administrators, officials, coaches and players.

- All players, coaches and spectators are expected to leave the field and sidelines immediately following the game.

Merrimack Valley Conference puts additional fall sports on hold

Because seven of its 11 schools are in towns designated as high risk areas, the Merrimack Valley Conference has halted play for boys and girls soccer, field hockey and girls volleyball. Those sports are deemed "moderate risk." Football and girls swimming, "high risk" sports, were already moved to Fall II previously.

MVC schools can move forward this fall with modified schedules to the new affected sports, or move them to Fall II (Feb. 22- April 25). The Middlesex League totally moved girls volleyball to Fall II along with girls swimming, football and competitive cheer before the Fall I season began.

The MVC will continue to play high school golf and cross country. Two sports deemed "lower risk."

High school soccer restrictions now include giving officials their space

Yellow and red cards have been on the rise recently in Massachusetts high school soccer, so with the pandemic in mind, effective immediately, when the new season began Saturday, Oct. 3, any player that moves inside a six-foot perimeter of an official to argue a call will receive an automatic red card. The rule change was spurred on by a letter to the soccer committee.

The rule is written for players, but it will at the referee's discretion if a coach is also disrespectful, under the heading "Interaction with Officials," and 2020 modifications for COVID-19, "Athletes should not approach a referee closer than six feet at any time."

Massachusetts high school soccer has already implemented noticeable modifications when the season begins to facilitate social distancing: no slide tackling, throw-ins will become "kick-ins," goalies cannot propel the ball past midfield, no headers, and teams will play quarters instead of halves. Masks must be worn at all times unless a player is not around an opponent or teammate, and ends of quarters will serve as mask breaks.

Woburn Hall of Fame pushes this year's ceremony now into May 2021

The second induction class ceremony into the Woburn Hall of Fame has now been pushed back into next year.

The original date was Saturday, May 16 of this year which was then moved to Saturday, Sept. 26. However, the pandemic has once again forced another date change.

The second new date is Saturday, May 22, 2021 and will still be held at the Hilton Boston/Woburn. Tickets are \$125 each and can be purchased online or by mail.

Sponsorship, program ad and ticket information can be found online: <https://bit.ly/WoburnHOF>.

The individual athletes to be inducted are: Jay Boyle (2000), Peter Lennon (1983), Colleen Martin (2006), Keith McLaughlin (1983), Michael McLaughlin (2005), Elizabeth Nadeau Sankar (1998), John O'Brien (1980), Michael O'Brien (1980), Heather Oldham (1999), Jason Paige (2001), Michael Parziale (2001), Colleen Sanborn (2005).

Teams to be inducted: 1975 field hockey, 1999/2000 golf teams, 2000 boys soccer.

Coaches: Bob Doran (golf), Peter Hantzis (boys soccer).

Contributions by Community Members: Charles Greene Sr., Carl Torrice, Robert Varey.

Inductees for Remarkable Success & Contributions to the Community: Richard Harold Cavicchi (1940), John Flaherty (1974), Leo McElhiney (1941).

Answer to this week's question: Tim Tebow was Denver's starting QB in the AFC Divisional round playoff game the Patriots won, 45-10, during the 2011 season.

• **DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to sports@daily-timesinc.com.

• Real Estate Transfers •

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1 Wheatland St was sold to Islam, Merajul by Helvad-jian, Mardig and Helvadjian, Rosinar for \$570,000 on 09/25/20
2 Willow Way was sold to Finn, Meaghan S and Ross, John W by Scott, David J for \$575,000 on 09/25/20

NORTH READING

7 Burroughs Rd was sold to Rokos, Katarzyna D and Kellett, Daniel J by Delacey, Mark C and Menamara, Meghan E for \$500,000 on 09/25/20
2 Mallard Ln was sold to Baxter, Daniel E and Baxter, Kathleen D by Smith Sons Plumbing&Hting for \$990,000 on 09/24/20
58 Northridge Dr #58 was sold to Stanley, Thomas and Stanley, Sandra by 58 Northridge RT and Wolpin, Irene S for \$547,500 on 09/21/20
15 Olde Farm Ln was sold to Francis, Michael and Des-bois, Kathleen by Oneil-Smith, Barbara J for \$832,000 on 09/21/20
38 Park St was sold to Evans, Chad M and Evans, Luann E by Spurr, Michael and Spurr, Michelle for \$690,000 on 09/24/20
14 Sherman Rd was sold to Mahoney, Edina J by Sherman Road 14 LLC for \$800,000 on 09/21/20

READING

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11 Carnation Cir #C was sold to Ann L Hale T and Hale, Ann L by Rudolph, Teresa for \$591,000 on 09/22/20
29 Chapin Ave #2 was sold to Mallik, Neha T and Mallik, Adhiraj by C&F Prop Advancement LLC for \$799,900 on 09/21/20
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27 Mark Ave was sold to Cocci, Christopher M and Cocci, Paige by Mcgonagle, Jeanne M for \$640,000 on 09/22/20
6 Pilgrim Rd was sold to Jagelsky, Jonathan and Jagelsky, Megan by Dickson, Brett W and Dickson, Brittany E for \$661,000 on 09/23/20
104 Salem St #2 was sold to Sthalekar, Chirag C and Ranade, Ashwini S by HB Development Corp for \$775,000 on 09/25/20
35 Sandra Ln was sold to Sousa, Matthew and Sousa, Stefanie by D A Adams FT and Adams, Debra A for \$699,000 on 09/22/20

STONEHAM

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140 Elm St was sold to Ferracane, David and Ferracane, Marsha by Souza, Paul R for \$655,000 on 09/21/20
20 Grant St was sold to Tremmel, Jessica and Pastika, Timothy by Ruggeri, Matthew and Ruggeri, Katherine for \$536,012 on 09/23/20
50 Macarthur Rd was sold to Tkaczuk, Andrew P and Tkaczuk, Renata C by Driscoll, Ryan for \$597,500 on 09/22/20

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146 Marble St #216 was sold to Agarwal, Saket by Vincunas, Leah and Azzarello, Orazio for \$410,000 on 09/22/20
1 Oak St was sold to Don Q RE Development LLC by Doherty, Debra L for \$410,000 on 09/24/20

TEWKSBURY

2 Charme Rd was sold to Mazzei, Frank J and Lunt, Stephanie L by Mazzei, Frank J and Mazzei, Jodie M for \$465,000 on 09/23/20
11 David Morris Rd was sold to Cain, Richard W by Miano Rome R Est and Miano, Ronald A for \$360,000 on 09/25/20
47 Decarolis Dr #47 was sold to Grams, Lauren and Putnam, Zach by Oppedisano, Sherri A and Oppedisano, Paul J for \$299,000 on 09/21/20
1455 Main St #12 was sold to Chom, Rachel by Colonial Landing LLC for \$449,900 on 09/24/20
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20 Nolan Ct #20 was sold to Alessandro, Carol by Nowell, Frederick N for \$380,000 on 09/23/20
30 Northgate Rd was sold to Mahoney, Kevin R and Sardella, Lauren by Demianiuk, Dustin P and Capozzi, Jaclyn R for \$530,000 on 09/23/20
48 Quail Run #48 was sold to Zhang, Xinyu by Bereznyakov, Inna for \$366,900 on 09/21/20
32 Riverdale Ave was sold to Dawson, Julie by Johnson, Arlene for \$365,000 on 09/25/20
20 Riverview Ave was sold to Clifton, Stephen L and Clifton, Julia O by FTO RT and Doherty, Stephen for \$599,000 on 09/25/20
18 S Rhoda St was sold to Porter, Angela and Maniscalco, Christine M by Maniscalco, Accurzio P and Maniscalco, Christine M for \$250,000 on 09/21/20
66 Vale St was sold to AJI Realty LLC by Keefe, Thomas L and Keefe, Carol A for \$280,000 on 09/23/20
396 Woburn St was sold to Heider, James by Heider, Gene L and Heider, Diane J for \$610,000 on 09/24/20
9 Woodcrest Dr was sold to Shim, Thean F and Quek, Hong W by 9 Woodcrest Drive RT and Lim, Bill for \$369,000 on 09/23/20

WAKEFIELD

51 Converse St was sold to Jensen, Christian and Jensen, Allison S by Clark FT and Clark, David L for \$710,000 on 09/25/20
22 Grandview Ave was sold to Moody, Dallas and Castro, Maria by Heritage Builders Inc for \$1,150,000 on 09/25/20
37 Greenwood St was sold to Phromratanapongse, K and Firestone, Annika E by Build It Brothers LLC for \$780,000 on 09/22/20
Meadow Ln was sold to Kutner, Robert and Maguire,

Clare by Kordana, Everett and Kordana, Colleen for \$720,000 on 09/25/20

22 Myrtle Ave was sold to Hafferty, Owen F and Hafferty, Erin L by Raia, Yvonne R for \$630,000 on 09/22/20
184 Nahant St was sold to Lauria, Joseph S by Silva, Cliff for \$546,105 on 09/23/20
55 Pitman Ave was sold to Corlett-Caso, Allison by Wehrli, Andrew and Wehrli, Lauren for \$532,000 on 09/25/20
42 Spring St was sold to Millonig, Michael H and StJean, Jessica by Rodriguez, Carlos A for \$559,000 on 09/25/20
75 Valley St was sold to Manganaro, Joshua by Akerberg FT and Akerberg, Richard K for \$552,000 on 09/25/2
35 Wharton Park was sold to Becker, Clinton by Imbriano, Christina and Toomey, Joseph for \$600,000 on 09/25/20

WILMINGTON

296 Ballardvale St was sold to Monogar Gourmet Foods LLC by Ballardvale T and Kelley, Richard J for \$500,000 on 09/24/20
4 Charlotte Rd was sold to Farrow, Michael J and Farrow, Rosemary T by Donaher, Cornelia F for \$584,000 on 09/25/20
15 Hensley Way #15 was sold to Langlais, Charles J and Langlais, Barbara J by Spruce Farm LLC for \$640,400 on 09/25/20
7 Hensley Way #7 was sold to 1212 Westford Street LLC by Spruce Farm LLC for \$605,000 on 09/23/20
150 Main St was sold to Jeong, Joon Y and Jeong, Sung W by Fiorino, Charles and Fiorino, Megan for \$625,000 on 09/21/20
24 Salem St was sold to Hermanstynne, Muammar D and Hermanstynne, Stephanie L by Emerzian, Paul T and Emerzian, Brenda L for \$740,000 on 09/21/20
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50-52 Salem St was sold to Salem Street Holdings LLC by Gangi, John A for \$780,000 on 09/22/20

74 Salisbury St was sold to 56 Bartlett Street LLC by Hugh&Patricia Murray FT and Murray, Hugh F for \$1,050,000 on 09/25/20

11 Samoset Rd was sold to Suzuki, Eugene and Suzuki, Laura by Bruce, Adam P and Bruce, Laura M for \$2,140,000 on 09/21/20

6 Sargent Rd was sold to Ancuta, Leonard and Tovin, Rachel by Sui, Lei and Liu, Li for \$942,500 on 09/25/20

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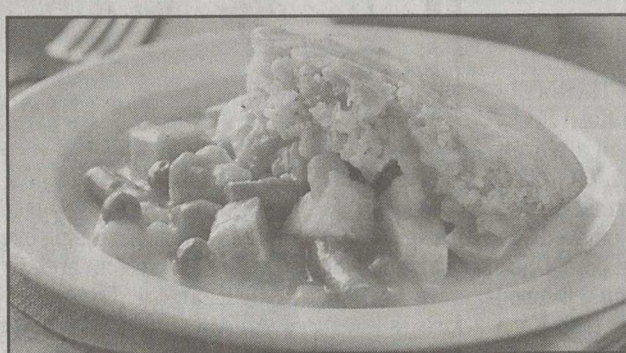
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Boys are 2-1, while Girls are 3-0

Wilmington High Soccer teams off to a strong start

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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WILMINGTON - It didn't take the Wilmington High Boys Soccer team long to put the memory of last season behind them.

After struggling to a 1-15-2 record in 2019, the Wildcats have already doubled last season's win total, improving to 2-0 on the 2020 campaign after a dominant 3-0 win over Middlesex League Freedom Division Burlington at Alumni Field on Saturday.

Both Wildcats wins have this season have come over Burlington.

It was Senior Day at Wilmington High, with the annual event normally held at the end of the season moved to the beginning due to COVID-19 concerns, and appropriately enough, they were led by goals by a pair of seniors, with Aidan McGrath and Chris Wong each tallying for the Wildcats. Junior Christian O'Neal had the other goal for the Wildcats, the first of his varsity career.

"Last year was a rough year. We were in a lot of the contests, but just couldn't turn the corner, so it is nice to get off to a good start this season," Wilmington coach Steve Scanlon said.

Just as they are off to a

entire quarter being played on the Burlington side of the field. Senior Stephen Smolinsky had the best chance to add to the lead, ringing one off the crossbar with about six minutes left in the frame, but the teams ended the quarter with the Wildcats clinging to their 1-0 lead.

That changed pretty quickly however at the start of the second quarter, when McGrath connected on a terrific shot from about 30 yards out. McGrath's shot also went off the crossbar, but unlike Smolinsky, he got the fortuitous bounce, with the ball then eluding the Burlington keeper for a 2-0 lead just one minute into the quarter.

The 2-0 score remained the same through the second and third quarters, with play evening out somewhat. Burlington however, never really seriously threatened to even the score, with the Wilmington defense limiting their zone penetration to the perimeter, severely limiting the Red Devils chances.

Scanlon praised the efforts of defenders Jason Berube, Alex Fitzler, Patrick O'Mahony, Evan Shackelford, Patrick Xavier and Ryan Willson, along with senior goalie and captain Justin Healey.

"We are playing a little



During Monday morning's game held at Wakefield High School, Wilmington's Patrick Xavier keeps an eye on the ball - he cannot use his head on it - as that is against the rules this season. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).



Wilmington's Evan Shackelford takes control of the ball and the play in the team's loss to Wakefield on Monday. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

fast start to the season the Wildcats got off to a fast start in this one, taking a 1-0 lead less than five minutes into the game, when Wong connected for the first varsity goal of his career, pouncing on a loose ball in front and putting it past the Burlington keeper for an early 1-0 advantage for the Wildcats.

"Last Saturday (in their season opening win over Burlington), we got off to a slow start. We came on good at the end, but we wanted to try and start quick this time so getting that first goal was big," Scanlon said. "That was the plan, to try and come out and attack right away. I feel like we are the stronger skilled team, so we wanted to come out and get on the attack right away and try and decide the thing as early as we could."

"It was also great to see a couple of kids Chris Wong and Christian O'Neal each getting their first varsity goals."

Wilmington was unable to score again in the first quarter, but they had a huge edge in territorial play, with virtually the

more of a defensive style now. We are playing like a 4-5-1 formation and we are trying to do a lot of counter attacking with numbers and be a little more stout defensively," Scanlon said. "That is working out well for us right now. The back four is playing really well right now, and Justin is playing really well in net. He controls a lot, and when the ball does come through, he can come out of the net and gobble it up."

The Wildcats capped their scoring with 7:28 left in the game when O'Neal connected for his first varsity goal after a tremendous setup by fellow senior Owen Surette, who had a great game in his own right. Surette pulled the defense towards him at the side of the net, and deftly passed the ball over to O'Neal in front, who wasted little time in burying it in the back of the net to make the score 3-0 and dim any hopes of a potential Burlington comeback.

"It's good to have Owen back," Scanlon said. "He is aa talented athlete, and he made a great play

there. He kind of tiptoed the line there and gave Christian an easy one to tap in."

The 2-0 start for the Wildcats is obviously just what Scanlon and his players were hoping for, but he also knows they must continue to ply well if they want to carry their success through the rest of the season. With a veteran lineup, Scanlon is confident they can do just that.

"We've got a veteran team, with ten or eleven seniors, so we are hoping we can turn the corner and keep on picking up some wins," Scanlon said.

On Monday, Wilmington was defeated by Wakefield, 3-1, to fall to 2-1 on the season.

GIRLS

The Wilmington High School girls' soccer team grabbed two more wins

over Burlington, 2-1, and then Wakefield, 4-0, to improve to 3-0 on the season, while outscoring opponents 10-2 in three games.

On Monday, the Wildcats took care of business with a convincing win over Wakefield. Amber Flynn, Jenna Sweeney, Kali Almeida and Alyssa Granara notched single goals.

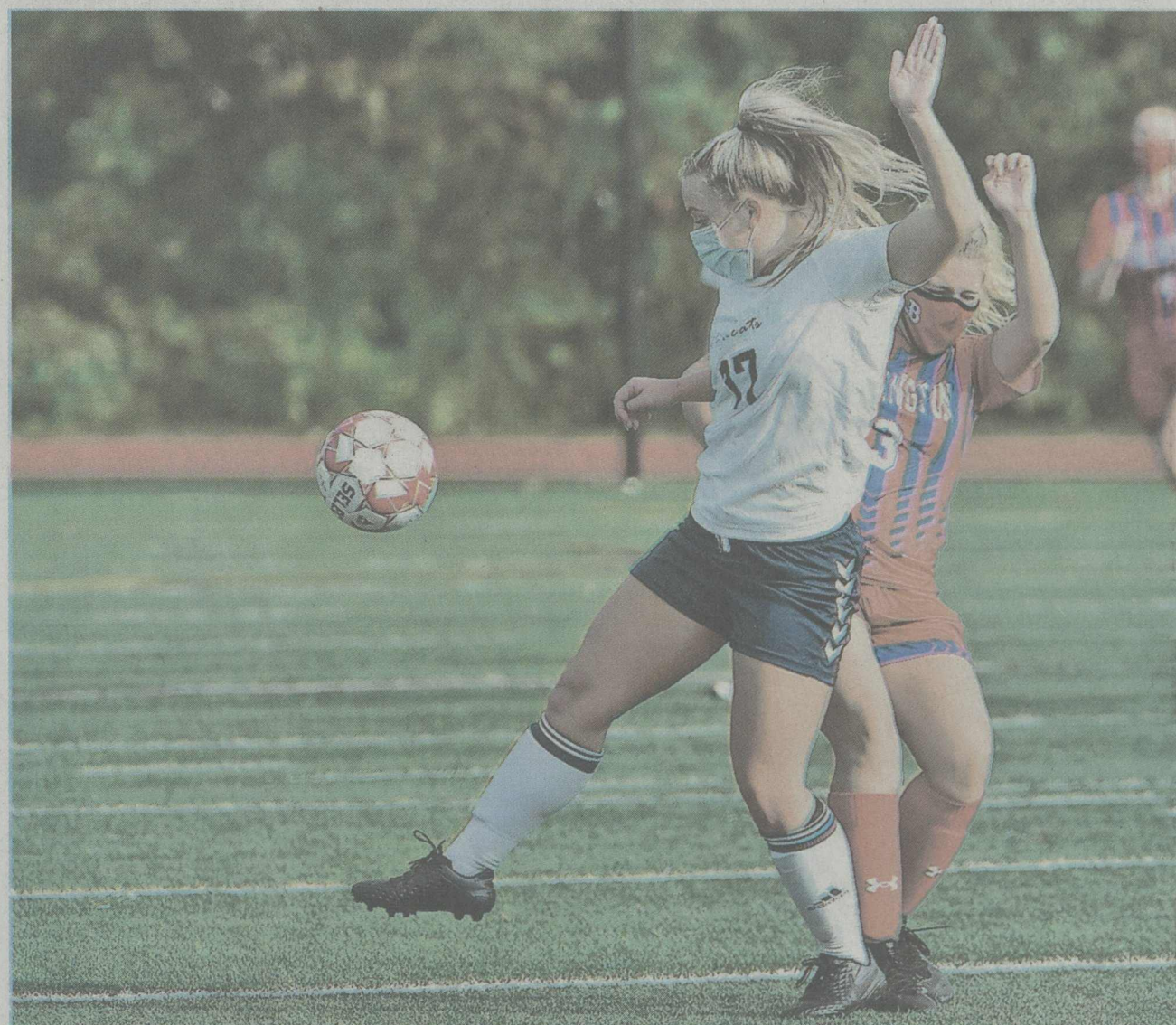
"I always like the spread out scoring," said head coach Sue Hendee. "(In the first half) we were really moving the ball well and we had a nice combinations through transition bringing the ball from defense to offense and working together, identifying the through ball as their defense was caught a little flat sometimes and I thought we did a nice job doing that. Both goalies did well in goal so overall

I would say that I am pleased with how things are going."

In the win over Burlington, Granara scored both goals with assists going to Flynn and Almeida.

"Burlington was much improved in the second game. We really came to play again but they packed it in the middle, so that made it difficult for us to get anything through. Still, there's been a lot of good play and today I'm glad that I was able to get everyone in and get everyone some experience. I think the seniors are showing how strong they really are," said Hendee.

Both the boys and girls teams will face Wakefield again this Saturday with the girls away and the boys home. Both games are slated to begin at 3:00 pm.



Wilmington High's Ashlyn Buckley tries to avoid contact with Burlington's Baylor Burke during Saturday morning's game held at BHS. Buckley and the 'Cats prevailed 2-1. (photo by Bob DeChiara).

Addison helps Wildcats Hunt down Burlington for thrilling victory

By JAMIE POTE
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BURLINGTON - And this is why in the sports world -- especially in cross-country -- everybody counts.

On Saturday, the Wilmington High School girls' cross-country team edged out Burlington, 27-28, in a very exciting meet. Wilmington had five of the top ten finishers including second, third, fourth, eighth and tenth and had one of those girls been passed near the

opener.

"Burlington every year has been a tough opponent and close meets every time. Last year we beat them by two points, this year we got them by one. To have them for our first meet and come away with a win is a great feeling to see in the team and getting back in action," said WHS coach Brian Schell.

With a relatively young team, Schell was impressed with the way his team handled everything -- between this just

course.

"They have a tough course with two big hills that definitely take its toll on you right in the middle of the race and it showed in everyone's splits," said Schell. "However the downhills played a big roll for the girls finishing strong in the race as they all ran their last mile faster than the second. Some even had their last mile the fastest which is awesome."

Eighth grader Addison Hunt was Wilmington's top performer as she came in second overall with a time of 21:11.

"She had a great first race for herself given the circumstances. She went out strong and took the lead, held it for a mile and a half and then fought side by side with Burlington till about 300-meters left. She looked good for what I was able to see but it seems we just misjudged the hills on the course. The quick pace early and the tough hills did not give her quite the strong finish to get the win but something to take away from and learn moving forward," said Schell.

Following Hunt included Katie McLaughlin, who was third at 21:41, Olivia Erler, who was fourth at 21:48, Hannah Bryson was eighth at 24:57 and Carissa Rubin was 10th at 25:12.

"Hannah Bryson also had a great race and was one of two girls to run their last mile as their fastest split," said Schell. "It was great to see her progression at the two mile mark of the race. She didn't over relax and get too comfortable which allowed her to pull ahead of the pack. She held off two girls the entire race to snag a huge eighth place finish."

Also putting forth strong efforts included freshmen Ellianna Chrinopoulos (25:57) and Sofia Pitzen (27:20), junior Angie Zaykovskaya (28:38) and Talina Khalil (29:14).

"Overall it was just great to see the girls racing again and of course, see-



On Saturday, the WHS Boys Cross-Country team competed against Burlington with from left, Jameson Burns, Tobe Amakor and Dave Dynan giving it their all. (courtesy photo/ Amanda Stasiowski).

ing their excitement when they heard we won," said Schell.

BOYS

The boys were defeated by Burlington, 19-42, to fall to 0-2 on the season.

"We knew the boys team is a strong team and with us rebuilding, this season is more about getting these younger guys experience. Aside from the loss though we had some solid performances from the young guys which is great to see," said Schell.

Sean Riley was the team's top performer as he was second overall at 16:28.

"He looked comfortable the entire race and sitting on Burlington's top runner James Johnson," said Schell. "He did not seem to show signs of trying to really push or dig deep especially at the end of the race. But overall definitely a great start for

him and only 8 seconds off his own course personal record."

Sean Lydon was seventh overall for Wilmington at 18:22, followed by Zack Weinstien (10th, 20:24), Christian Niceforo (11th, 20:40) and Jameson Burns (12th, 22:28).

"Jameson Burns is another freshmen who I see has had a great race for himself," said Schell. "It was tough for the new guys this meet as they were stuck running alone as the Burlington team out distanced themselves from our guys early. He managed pretty decent splits combined overall and even ran his last mile faster than his second which is a sign of finishing strong as well. Having that strong finish for a first timer is a big asset to have and something to work on."

Others who participated included Dave Dynan

(22:52), Jake Cronan (23:06), Tobe Amakor (23:33) and Roman Moretti (25:40).

"For a seventh grader this was a really solid performance from Dave Dynan as well. I can already see the resemblance in his older brother Joe. His overall splits were fairly consistent and I always say is one of, if not the biggest thing to have as a runner. Another solid performance with having no one to pace with except his teammates."

This weekend (day and time not official as of presstime), Wilmington will take on Wakefield.

"Wakefield is one of the best we run against for both teams so we have some more work and should be a nice opportunity for the younger guys to work together during the race," said Schell.



Ellianna Chrinopoulos competed in her first cross-country meet on Saturday helping the Wildcats come away with a thrilling win. (courtesy photo/Amanda Stasiowski).

finish line, the 'Cats would have been on the other side of the exciting season

being the second meet of the season and the fact that this was not an easy

It took 38 shots before 'Cats scored and eventually won

By JAMIE POTE
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WILMINGTON - When the MIAA said that among the modifications and changes to high school field hockey would include teams playing 7-vs-7, you immediately knew that more offense

would happen in games.

On Monday morning that happened in terms of scoring opportunities, but not actually in goals. Wilmington absolutely peppered Wakefield goalie Abigail Boudreau to a tune of 38 shots -- yes 38, that's not a typo -- and the Wildcats managed just one goal as part of the 1-0

win.

Boudreau was terrific and she also played with a very aggressive and unorthodox style, coming well out of her net, while one of her defenders stood at the goal behind her.

"That was different for sure," said Wilmington head coach Leanne Ebert. "They had their defender

behind their goalie so that was different. It was definitely different and I think it threw the girls off a little bit, especially early on. We talked about it at halftime and I feel like they adjusted to it. They tried to pull the goalie (away from the net) and tried to use the open space. They were

working on it and certainly played strong today. I feel like our girls never quit. We had 38 shots on net so they never quit, they kept it together and they played as a true team.

"In the second half, they did a better job of communicating, which I think helped pull things together. They were also switching positions, especially in the backfield so I think that's helpful with this new formation (of 7-on-7)."

Of the 38 shots, 18 of them came off the stick of Rita Roche, who actually didn't score the goal. She had several terrific bids and ideas, going really high on several chances, which included one shot nailing the top crossbar.

"Rita was amazing," said Ebert. "She did an unbelievable job. You could tell that she was hungry and that she wanted it. She never quit and she put her all out there. We tried to tell them to change it up and not just throw it at her pads. Sometimes we tell them to hit it at her pads so someone can make a mistake, but in this situation, we told them to change it up -- do a pull back or something to change things up to throw them off."

The game was scoreless after the first quarter and remained that way after the second quarter, despite the Wildcats putting 10 shots on net with Roche and Chase Andersen both having strong bids which were denied. At the other end, Wilmington's goalie Johanna Robinson came up big making 4 saves

throughout the game, including one gem on a 2-on-0 break. Later in the fourth quarter, her defenders including Andersen and Nokomis Bramantecohen and before that Zoe DeRose, all stopped either odd-rushes or 1-on-1 battles.

"We're working a lot on that stuff in practice, the 2-vs-1, the 3-vs-2 situations because that's what happens in games. Johanna had a couple of real nice saves especially when it came down to it and she was under pressure," said Ebert.

Just three minutes into the third quarter, Wilmington did get on the scoreboard as an initial shot was saved and after the ball bounced off a few sticks, it rolled through the crease where Ida Bishop was there to put it home for her third goal in as many games.

Wilmington continued to mount the offensive pressure the rest of the way but Boudreau was terrific, especially down low with her kick out saves.

"Wakefield certainly had a strong defense but I feel like our girls worked really hard. They never gave up, they kept working hard and I'm so proud of them. We're 3-0 and historically Wakefield has had the upper hand on us but today the girls rose above and broke that. I give them a lot of credit and I'm just very proud of all of them," said Ebert.

The win puts Wilmington at 3-0, while outscoring opponents 8-1 while, six different players have scored at least one goal.



Wilmington High senior defender Zoe DeRose fights for a loose ball against Burlington High senior captain Jolene Russo during Saturday morning's win held at BHS. (photo by Bob DeChiara).

Bakhtiari will be heading to D-1 Merrimack College

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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LAWRENCE/WILMINGTON - It's never easy to break into varsity starting lineup as a freshman, particularly at a school with as many great athletes as Central Catholic High School. But four years ago, that is exactly what Bobby Bakhtiari was able to do with the Central Boys Soccer team, cracking the Raiders lineup as a center back late in his freshman year, helping lead the Raiders to a berth in the MIAA state tournament.

Bakhtiari had gotten his high school career off to a fast start, and the Wilmington native hasn't look back since. Bakhtiari became a permanent fixture in the Raiders starting lineup in his sophomore year, becoming not only one of the best players in the Merrimack Valley Conference, but also a much sought-after Division 1 college prospect.

Bakhtiari recently began his senior season as a captain with the Raiders, but that was not the biggest news for Bakhtiari in recent days, as that came with his commitment to play Division 1 college soccer at Merrimack College beginning in the fall of 2021.

Bakhtiari's main focus right now remains on leading his Raiders teammates to the best season possible, but he is thrilled to have chosen Merrimack to continue his academic and athletic career.

While the COVID-19 pandemic has wreaked havoc with both high school and college sports throughout the country, in this case it may have actually helped Bakhtiari make one of the most important decisions of his life, when he settled on Merrimack as his college of choice.

"At the beginning I was looking at many different schools, but I chose Merrimack because they

were one of the schools that I was still able to communicate with during quarantine. I didn't get to know very many schools, but I really liked what I saw at Merrimack," Bakhtiari said, "I was able to tour the campus and I really liked the coaches and the captains. They had a lot of the majors I was interested in and I really liked their soccer program."

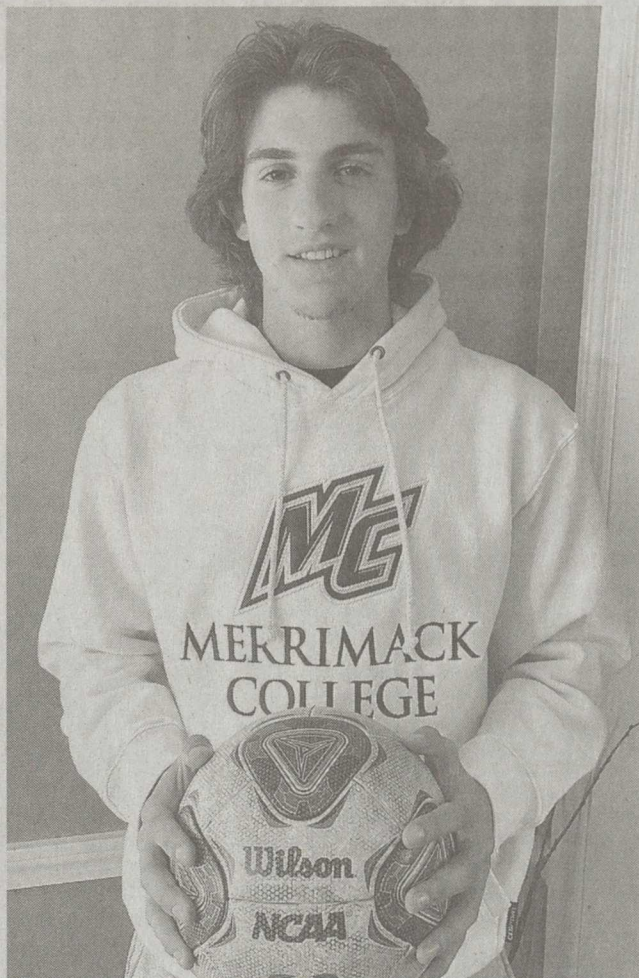
One of the biggest attractions for Bakhtiari, who is hoping to major in sports management and minor in journalism, was the opportunity to play for legendary Merrimack coach Tony Martone, who has over 400 career wins to his credit. The entire program was just what Bakhtiari was looking for, but a coach like Martone put it over the top.

"When I went to their ID Camp, I really liked his style of coaching, and then I went to a couple of games and saw the way they played and I knew they couldn't play that way without a great coach," Bakhtiari said.

Bakhtiari will join a Merrimack squad that is in its second season as a Division 1 soccer program, which is a big step up for any player to make from the high school level. But Bakhtiari's coach at Central Catholic, John Sears, is confident that he can make the leap.

Sears is in just his first season as head coach of the Raiders, but he had been the assistant coach for five years prior to that, so he has seen Bakhtiari grow from a promising freshman to a legit D1 prospect.

"I have had the pleasure to coach Bobby since his freshman year. It is rare to have freshmen make varsity and immediately make an impact," Sears said. "Bobby came into our program with size, speed and a tremendous skill set. He was willing to play any position and at the end of his freshmen



year became a center back for us.

"Bobby is an extremely passionate player which shows on the field. His skill set, physicality and passionate play should translate well to the D1 level."

But before Bakhtiari can bring those skills to Merrimack, there is still a high school season to be played. And while Bakhtiari loves to play soccer, and especially loves to play with his friends and teammates at Central, he spoke frankly about how difficult this season has been to this point due to the rules changes and restrictions as a result of the pandemic.

"This is probably the most frustrating season I have ever had," Bakhtiari said. "It's not just a matter of the rules changes, which change the game so much, but it is that the players lose some motivation because of the new

rules. It's almost like we are just playing kickball. It just won't be the same as the past few years."

But despite the challenges in front of him and his teammates, Bakhtiari has not changed his approach to leading his team as a captain, as he is doing his best to make sure his team stays focused and motivated for the season.

"It is really just a matter of making sure the guys stay motivated despite everything that is going on," Bakhtiari said. "If I see someone struggling, I try to help them through that and keep them motivated and wanting to play."

Sears has noticed and appreciated Bakhtiari's efforts as a captain to lead his team through this difficult season.

"As captain, I asked Bobby and the other captain to lead by example as well as take charge of getting the team game

ready," Sears said. "Bobby has brought his knowledge of the game and has instituted pregame drills that are effective in getting players game ready."

Bakhtiari is well versed in the best way to prepare for almost every aspect of a soccer game, as the game has always been a big part of his and his families lives. His cousin Sean Bakhtiari played Division 1 college soccer at Providence College from 2007-2009, while his sister Daria would be in the midst of her senior year with the Brandeis Women's Soccer team if not for being canceled due to the pandemic.

"My family has helped me in so many ways. My dad (Babak) has been coaching me since I was six or seven years old and he has played a huge part in making me the player I am today. If he was not coaching me on a team, he would be taking me to a field just to work on my game or just talk to me about the game and ways I could improve," Bakhtiari said. "My mom (Susan) helped me through the whole college process, with applying and talking to coaches and everything like that. I could not have done it without her."

"My sister has a lot of experience and she has been helping me a lot, just telling me what the college experience is like and showing me what being a student athlete is like. She has given me a lot of tips on what it takes to be successful."

Bakhtiari certainly appears to have the skills necessary to make him a success at the college level. He has scored four goals in each of the past two seasons at Central Catholic, all while playing on the defensive end for the Raiders. But he has also shown the ability to play multiple positions and help his team from anywhere on the field.

"Bobby's speed and

aggressiveness made it difficult for opposing strikers to get free when he is on defense. His skills allowed him to move from defense to offense pretty effectively," Sears said. "Where many defenders at the high school level have average foot skills Bobby skills allowed us to counter quickly. He not only has fantastic foot skills but also a tremendous shot. He is able to put pace and movement on a ball that makes it difficult on any keeper."

"With this in mind I decided to move Bobby to a striker position and then center mid over the past week. Today's (Monday's) 4-0 win over St. Mary's of Lynn was due much to Bobby distributing the ball amongst his teammates and playing strong defensively in the middle of the field."

Bakhtiari has certainly left a lasting legacy at Central, and he will be sorely missed when he moves on to Merrimack. But as much as Central will miss him, he will miss the school just as much.

"I am definitely going to miss high school a lot," Bakhtiari said. "I have made some of my best friends at Central Catholic and a lot of them are my teammates on the soccer team, so I am definitely going to miss that aspect."

With that said, Bakhtiari is also excited for the next chapter in his life, and is looking forward to seeing how well he can compete at the college level.

"I am definitely ready for a whole new level of intensity of soccer. It will be a whole new level of anything I have done before in either high school or my club team," Bakhtiari said. "I will be playing with grown men now, and playing with people who are just as dedicated to the sport as I am. I am a very hard worker and it will be great to play with people who are as dedicated to the sport as I am."



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Flashback to 2007, Redmen dump Methuen

Tewksbury avoids trap game set back

Since there's no high school football season this fall, the Town Crier has been publishing archive game stories of old TMHS Football games, matching up the current week's game. Below is the week four game from the October 10th, 2007 edition with the Redmen defeating Methuen, 34-7.

By RICK COOKE
Sports Correspondent

METHUEN – If a team is really ready to make a run at a championship, at some point in any season it must survive some adversity and rebound from a somewhat surprising setback. Tewksbury High School's football team did just that and a little more Friday night, throwing a wrecking ball into the middle of Methuen's Homecoming Game with a 34-7 whipping that got coach Brian Aylward's Redmen right back into the title-contending pack.

Coming off a blowout loss at Chelmsford a week ago, the Redmen (4-1) still find themselves in the thick of the MVC race heading into this Saturday afternoon's showdown with Andover (4-1) at Doucette Field. Undefeated Billerica (5-0) still looms on the conference horizon, but Tewksbury's title hopes would have went right out the window had the team stumbled against a much-improved Methuen (2-3) team.

The Rangers were coming off a big win over Haverhill, while playing Billerica tough in a 20-10 defeat just two weeks ago, so the Redmen knew that the home team, at least at the game's outset, would be hanging tough.

Tewksbury got off to a rather shaky first quarter start when quarterback Chris Teixeira was intercepted twice and Methuen QB Matt Bartlett found several open receivers deep in the TMHS secondary.

The Redmen righted themselves in the second quarter, as senior Derek Lowe busted off right tackle for a 47-yard run that led to a Justin Torname one-yard bust over right tackle for the game's first touchdown.

Ron Wallace toed the first of his four PAT's and the visitors led, 7-0 with 9:11 left to play in the first half.

The score was a sign of some crisp offense down the road, as Lowe, along with fellow running backs Torname, Mike Willey and Mike Hanafin, filled in ably for the injured Joel Altavista (ankle sprain). Tewksbury has several players banged up, but that didn't deter the offense in the first half, as the Redmen looked ready to explode despite the small 7-0 halftime margin. This speaks to the team's preparation in the week following the Chelmsford loss.

"The kids needed to be tough guys out here tonight -- mentally and physically -- and they certainly were," praised Aylward. "I'm hoping that Altavista will be back for Andover this week. He's hurt, but we've got a few kids that are hurt. They're all sucking it up and being tough at this point."

Altavista, who is known around the conference as one of Tewksbury's toughest players, watched as his mates and a dinged-up offensive line took off in the second half.

A 27-yard power run by Lowe and a 13-yard completion from Teixeira to senior receiver Pat Devlin (another solid game) set up Tewksbury's second touchdown, a 14-yard connection from Teixeira to Devlin, who more often than not is wide open streaking down the sideline. Wallace, improving his kicks with every game, was perfect on the PAT again and the Redmen led, 14-0 with 4:32 to play in the third quarter.

After suffering through a game where the offense never got off the ground, the Redmen were back in stride, thanks largely to some running backs that are proving to be interchangeable and an offensive line that has been the team's strong suit from day one.

"They (offensive line) were the guys who were the most dinged-up emotionally because they had a tough outing against Chelmsford as a unit," admitted Aylward. "They



Back in 2007, Chris Legerstrom helped the Redmen defeat Methuen, 34-7, to improve to 4-1 at the time. (file photo).

all took it as a matter of pride to come out here and get after a good MVC defensive line." That unit, comprised of Justin Griffin, Ed Donovan, Joe Gulino, Tyler Deshler, Chase Bartrum and Bryan O'Keefe, will need to be at its best again to hold off a rather large and mobil Andover defensive front.

It was Tewksbury's defensive line that began controlling the game late in that third quarter, and senior T.J. Hughes capped that domination off nicely when he intercepted a Bartlett pass at the line of scrimmage and returned it 34 yards for the touchdown with just under three minutes to play in the quarter. Wallace continued his perfect night with the PAT as TMHS led, 21-0 after three quarters, with the Rangers now showing no signs of coming back.

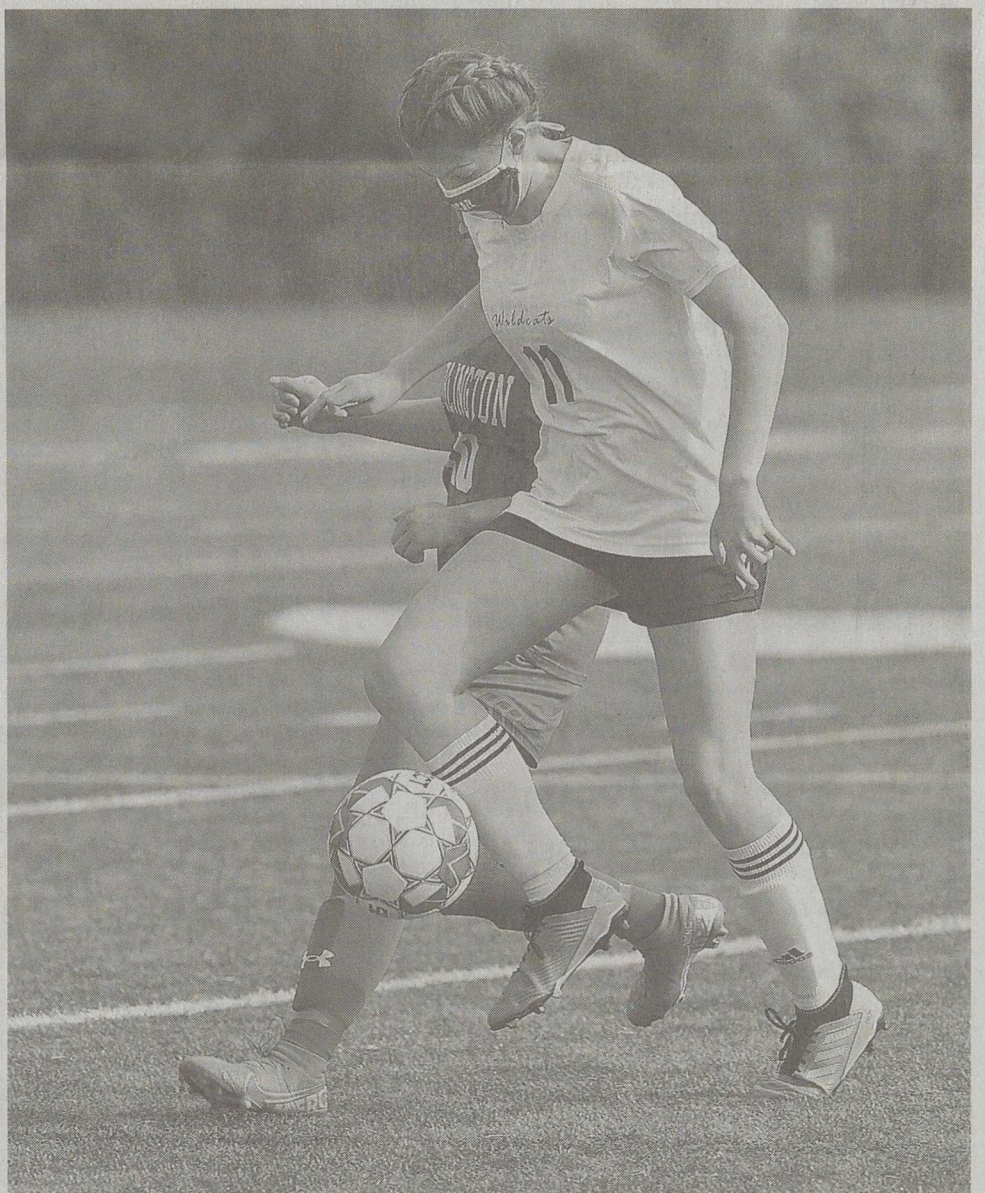
The final quarter was basically an exclamation

point by the first string offense followed by some solid play from some junior varsity substitutes. Torname scored his second touchdown from seven yards out as Hanafin wiped out a pair of Methuen defenders with a perfect block, and back-of-the-future Chris Legerstrom wrapped things up with an eight-

yard bolt with under a minute left in the game. Methuen's only touchdown of the game came with Bartlett found Dan Higgins with a 20 yard strike over the middle of the Tewksbury defense.

"I was happy with the way that we played," said Aylward after his team's fourth victory. "The kids played tough. I knew it

was going to be a tough game, because Methuen is a good football team. They've got a good coaching staff (led by Pat Graham) and we've always respected the toughness of their kids. Even in the years when they haven't been able to put it all together, they've always had smash-mouth type of kids."



Amanda Broussard and the rest of the undefeated WHS Girls Soccer team will try to make it four in a row with an away game this Saturday against Wakefield. (photo by Bob DeChiara).

Fall Baseball team dominates Tyngsboro, 12-0

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WILMINGTON – Fall Baseball team got back in the win column with a statement victory against Tyngsboro last Sunday by a score of 12-0.

The game remained scoreless until the top of the fifth inning.

Garrett Moretto walked to get the inning going. Jake Roque and Jack Toomey each followed that up with a single.

With the bases loaded, Matt Vinal broke the scoring open with a double, scoring Roque from third and Toomey and second, giving Wilmington a 2-0.

The Wildcats added four runs in the sixth inning as well.

Joe Cornish, Drew Gallucci, Derek Gallucci, and Jimmy McCarron all scored in that inning, increasing the lead to 6-0.

In the top of the seventh Jack Toomey got on base and came around to score on hits by Vinal and Nate Packer, extending the lead to 7-0.

In the final inning, the Wildcats added five more runs, putting the game away for good with a score of 12-0.

Every Wilmington batter got on base at least once and collected ten hits

total, including two each from Drew Gallucci and Packer. For the way the game started, Gallucci was pleased with how the game was won.

"Tyngsboro really had a solid starter coming out of the gate, and kept us at bay," he said. "As we kept going through the order, and we finally broke through, and it carried on from there ... no looking back."

Wilmington started Burke Zimmer on the mound, a sophomore and one of the youngest players on the team.

Zimmer pitched two strong innings, allowing no walks and striking out two batters.

"I figured I would give him a shot," Gallucci said. "He didn't get a chance to pitch the previous game, so I thought to throw him on the mound for a couple solid innings. It was a good job for him to get that start."

The rest of Wilmington's pitchers followed suit with strong performances, including Joey Dynan, Jack Toomey, Jimmy McCarron and Jake Roque.

Dynan struck out four batters he faced in two innings. Jack Toomey also struck out four batters over two innings in relief.

After a rough bullpen

appearance in the last game against Billerica, Jimmy McCarron bounced back in his only inning, only allowing a hit and striking out one Tyngsboro batter.

Jake Roque finished off a cluster of strong pitching performances by striking out the side in each of innings, leading the team with six strikeouts, giving the Wilmington pitching staff a total of 16 strikeouts on the day.

To this point through four games on the short six game season, Wilmington's record stands at 2-2.

Most of team will be taking the field come spring time for their actual season, so head coach Marc Gallucci has treated this as prep time from the start.

With that being said, he's seen tremendous progress in the offense and pitching.

"Both of them have come along very nicely.. couldn't be happier with their compete level," he said.

Wilmington will look to get to a winning record, when they go on the road once again to take on Tewksbury on Sunday, with first pitch scheduled for 9 a.m.

Where's the Action?

*Throughout this fall sports season, there's expected to be many schedule changes, so you can go to each school's website for up to date changes.

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Wilmington High Sports				
Thursday	October 15	V Golf	vs Wakefield	3:30 pm
Friday	October 16	Girls Cross-Country	at Wakefield	3:00 pm
Friday	October 16	Boys Cross-Country	vs Wakefield	4:30 pm
Saturday	October 17	V Boys Soccer	vs Wakefield	3:00 pm
Saturday	October 17	V Field Hockey	at Wakefield	3:00 pm
Saturday	October 17	V Girls Soccer	at Wakefield	3:00 pm
Monday	October 19	V Golf	at Melrose	3:30 pm
Tewksbury High Sports				
Thursday	October 15	V Golf	at Chelmsford	3:00 pm
Saturday	October 17	V Field Hockey	vs Methuen	11:00 am
Saturday	October 17	V Volleyball	at Methuen	12:00 pm
Saturday	October 17	V Girls Soccer	vs Methuen	1:00 pm
Shawsheen Tech Sports				
Friday	October 16	V Golf	vs Lowell Catholic	3:00 pm
Saturday	October 17	V Boys Soccer	at Gr. Lowell	11:00 am
Saturday	October 17	V Girls Soccer	vs Gr. Lowell	11:00 am
Saturday	October 17	B/G Cross-Country	vs Mystic Valley	1:00 pm

The Last Yankee and the Ghosts of Fort Lauderdale Stadium

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FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA – The stadium sits rotting in the South Florida sun. The scoreboard in leftfield is rusted and the score will forever be 0-0. The grass is now either brown or just a year-round hot bed of dirt. The gates to the stadium are padlocked and the concession stands are shuttered forever. The Baltimore Orioles' logo at the front gates is all that's left of what was major league baseball here. Baseball is long-gone from Fort Lauderdale Stadium.

Whitey Ford is 88-years-old now and lives somewhere on the Galt Ocean Mile. It's been awhile since he has been seen at his favorite restaurant and tavern here in Fort Lauderdale. His doctor says that the last time he saw Ford was when the New York Yankee Hall-of-Fame pitcher took the time to sign a baseball for a patient in the office parking lot. The doctor produces an autographed Hall-of-Fame baseball card that he keeps in a special place. A friend of Ford says that unfortunately, Whitey will not be available for an interview.

All that's left of baseball here in Fort Lauderdale is that stadium with the padlocked gates and a long-retired Yankee great, who today represents a memory of what spring training was like here when Marilyn Monroe was seen in the lobby at the Oceanfront Yankee Clipper Hotel looking for a Yankee special instructor, the great, yet mercurial Joe DiMaggio. Today, that hotel named for the late Yankee great DiMaggio- the original 'Yankee Clipper'- is the B Oceanfront Resort located at the end of Fort Lauderdale Beach. Back when the Yankees were training and carousing here, the cruise ship-shaped structure was known for its' mermaid shows in the water tank at 'The Wreck Bar' inside the hotel. In 2010, the hotel was reopened as the Sheraton-Fort Lauderdale Beach Hotel before it was sold for \$107 million in 2014. For Yankee players who needed second jobs to make ends meet after their baseball seasons ended, those numbers would seem mind-boggling to say the least.

Those Yankees were the Bronx Bombers of Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Whitey Ford. The team moved to Fort Lauderdale from St. Petersburg, Florida in 1962. The bars and hotel lobbies were filled with players and fans. Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon were here filming "Beach Blanket Bingo" and "Where the Boys Are." Maybe that's when Annette and Frankie signed that faded photograph on the wall behind the bar at the Elbow Room. Back then, the Elbow Room was filled with spring breakers who were fans of the Yankees and Whitey Ford. Today, the breakers who frequent the Elbow Room (yes, it is still here) on Fort Lauderdale Beach have no clue who Ford was. Back then, as many as eight major league teams held spring training in Miami, Cocoa Beach and Fort Lauderdale.

Major League Baseball here in South Florida today has the Miami Marlins, and the Marlins have won two World Championships, but both titles came when the team was known as the Florida Marlins. No one here really has ever cared about the Marlins, whether they were winning championships or they were mired in last place. Mostly, they have been mired in last place. Back in 1962, Fort Lauderdale really cared about Whitey Ford and the New York Yankees.

People who are old enough to remember those Yankees are left with the memories of what was baseball here in 1962. Jan Lendi remembers when Whitey Ford would come into her candy store in

Lauderdale-by-the-Sea. She remembers when he autographed that black-and-white photograph that catches your eye as you walk in the door of Jan's Homemade Candies.

"He would come in and buy candy for his neighbors as gifts," she says while holding the framed photo of Ford pitching at Yankee Stadium. "I remember that he signed this for me when the store opened 16 years ago." He hasn't been seen much since, she says. She would love to see him again and thank him for being so nice to her that day 16 years ago.

Back in the spring of 2003, I remember being surprised to see a line of cars waiting to get into Fort Lauderdale Stadium for an exhibition game between the Red Sox and the Baltimore Orioles. There were scalpers with fists full of tickets asking double what they were worth. The Orioles came to Fort Lauderdale after the Yankees left town for Tampa in 1996. The Orioles would be gone by 2009, packing their gear for the trip to Sarasota.

The Red Sox even have a history with Fort Lauderdale Stadium. After the Yankees (1962-1995) and the Fort Lauderdale Yankees (1962-1992) of the Florida State League left, the Fort Lauderdale Red Sox played their games here in 1993, but only after an unsuccessful attempt to move from Winter Haven to Fort Myers. The following spring those Red Sox minor leaguers played in Sarasota. Memorabilia from those Red Sox teams are considered rare items- about as rare as a baseball game is here in Fort Lauderdale today.

The land where Fort Lauderdale Stadium sits just off a busy stretch of road known to the locals as "Commercial" is controlled by the Federal Aviation Commission, and the FAA must approve any reuse of the property. Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport sits east of the stadium. Sometimes neighbors get a bit nervous when the jets buzz their homes late at night. The City of Fort Lauderdale has always operated the park, but the land that it sits on is part of the 64 acres that make up the airport.

There was a proposal being considered that would have the city purchase the land from the FAA to get a plan started for the construction of a water park on the site. Nothing has been advanced for several years, so now the place sits, rotting in the South Florida sun. There were times when the stadium seemed to be holding Father Time, the politicians and the FAA at bay. There were times when the sun shined on some events for charity and the pure enjoyment of sport. Lockhart Stadium sits next to the baseball park, and it was here that professional soccer's Fort Lauderdale Strikers player their games until this year, when ownership could no longer afford to pay the players. As recently as a year ago, the University of Miami football team played its spring game at Lockhart Stadium. Fans came to buy hot dogs, munch on nachos and celebrate some memories. It was all they had left. But even those events would soon leave. A Yankee great would still be attached to one of those events many years later.

A YANKEE CLIPPER LENDS HIS STATURE

For several winters, I put the Joe DiMaggio Legends Game on my then-Snowbird schedule. The game was an exhibition that benefited the great work done at the hospital here that bears DiMaggio's name. DiMaggio- the 'Yankee Clipper' to Ted Williams' Splendid Splinter'- often gave his time and money to finding a cure for pediatric cancer, and it was by chance that I met the mother of a young man whose survival depended upon the doctors, nurses, social workers and volunteers at the hospital.

Myrna was the mother of a teenage boy who had survived brain cancer. We talked before the game as the fans sought shade under the cover of the old grandstand. I learned a lot that day. Myrna was the neighbor and a friend of Charles Johnson, the starting catcher for the 1997 World Champion Florida Marlins. I took several photos of her son a year later when he returned to take the field with many of the former major league players, including "The Spaceman"- retired Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee.

I wrote a feature story about Myrna's family and how they coped with their son's diagnosis. Myrna and I exchanged emails for at least one winter before we lost track of one another. I remember that she loved Fort Lauderdale Stadium and the fact that at least once a year the old ballpark came to life again. There was still some baseball left to be played in this shell of the ballpark that once served as the training site for a team of aging legends. It didn't matter that the Joe DiMaggio Legends Game never was a serious contest, and the fans spent more time searching for an autograph and a bucket of sticky, cheese-drenched nachos than they ever would spend keeping track of the score. A website is devoted to the history of the park and what it was like when it first opened in 1962.

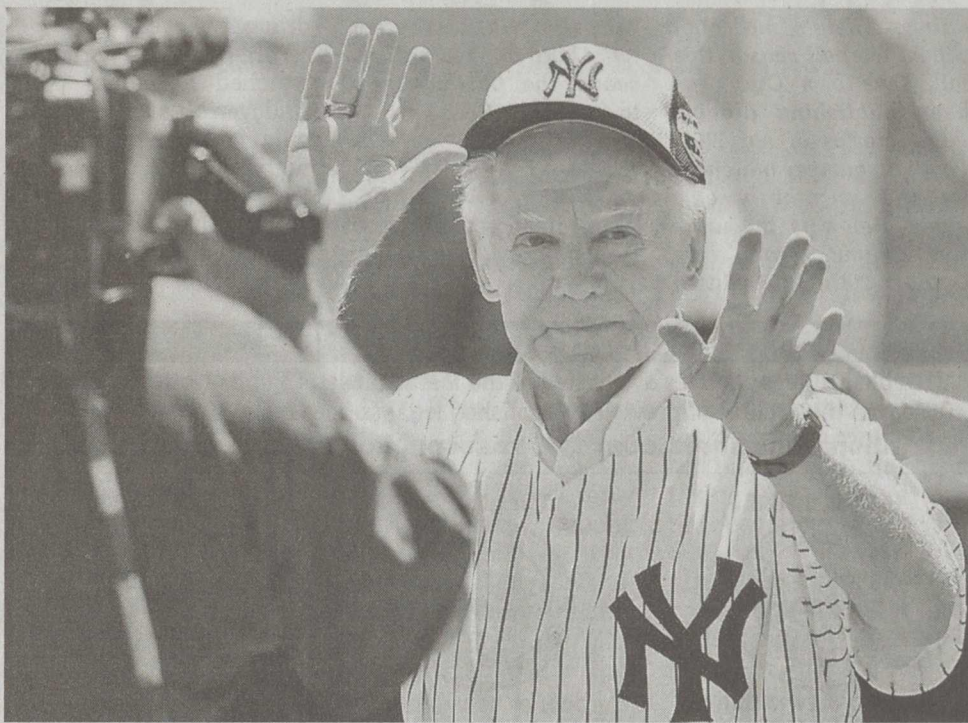
"If you were a baseball purist, interested only in the game and not modern-day amenities, Fort Lauderdale Stadium was not a bad place to watch a game. The grandstand provided ample shaded seating for those not interested in sitting in the sun. And if you were a fan of the old ballparks, Fort Lauderdale Stadium certainly had earned the distinction of being one of the oldest still in use in the Grapefruit League. For almost 50 seasons, major league baseball teams trained at this palm tree lined outpost located just blocks from Interstate 95. From 1962 until 1995, the stadium was the home to the Yankees, and in 1996 the Baltimore Orioles moved their spring training home to Fort Lauderdale, leaving St. Petersburg's Al Lang Field. In 2010 the Orioles returned to Ed Smith Stadium in Sarasota, Florida, where they had trained for one season in 1991.

"After that 2010 season, the Orioles and the City of Sarasota undertook a \$32 million renovation of the ballpark. The Orioles now play in one of the nicest ballparks in the Grapefruit League and hold a 30 year lease on the stadium, finally ending their nomadic spring training existence."

"Through the years, Fort Lauderdale Stadium remained relatively unchanged from the time when the Yankees began play there in 1962. The front entrance, with its quaint marquee sign, welcomed fans to spring training baseball 1960's style. The ballpark had separate entrances for the reserved seat grandstand and the general admission bleacher sections. The grandstand seats- even those closest to the field- were considerably higher from the ground than today's spring training venues, making it difficult for fans to interact with the players. Autograph seekers congregated near the player walkway between the grandstand and the bleachers. The long dugout on either side of the grandstand also acted as a barrier for player/fan interaction."

AYLWARD AND A LEGENDARY TEAMMATE

The temperature soared well above 90 degrees and the humidity seemed to be even higher. It was still winter in Tewksbury, but the University of Miami football team was playing their annual spring football game in Fort Lauderdale. With what would soon be known as Hard Rock Stadium in



Whitey Ford waves to the crowd at his most recent appearance at Yankee Stadium for the Old-Timers' Day that honored many of the New York Yankee legends. Ford has spent his retirement years living in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. (Courtesy photo).

Miami still undergoing renovation, the Hurricanes and new coach Mark Richt were showcasing their team with the new, improved attitude to 16,000 fans in search of some shade. I happened to be one of those fans, although my thoughts were not centered on shade.

A year ago, I remember being excited that the Hurricanes were playing in Fort Lauderdale. I had never been inside Lockhart Stadium, and I was surprised that a college football scrimmage was a bigger draw than the Miami Marlins home opener at Marlins Stadium, a spectacular venue located in the heart of Little Havana on the footprint of what had been the Orange Bowl, home of the 1972 undefeated Super Bowl Champion Miami Dolphins.

After what seemed like a mile walk after parking my car, I took a quick glance at Fort Lauderdale Stadium and felt a bit of sadness come over me. After watching baseball for several winters there, I realized that there would never be another baseball game played at the place. It was in bad shape. I had no idea that Lockhart Stadium was almost just as bad.

Many former great Miami Hurricanes were gathered at one corner of the field, as Richt had the good sense to play this scrimmage as part of an Alumni Weekend celebration. Having been a Hurricanes' fan as far back to when they lost to Doug Flutie in the 'Hail Mary' game, I was ready with my camera and still looking for a place to sit with the game already well into the first quarter. Several photographs and about a pint of perspiration later, I realized that I'd had about enough blazing sun for the day. And as it turns out, so did a former Miami Dolphins great, running back Jim Kiick.

I didn't realize that Kiick and one of his University of Wyoming Hall of Fame teammates, retired Tewksbury Memorial High School Athletic Director and varsity football coach Bob Aylward, were also interested spectators that day. No one recognized Kiick, and that was a shame, since he was an important player on that undefeated Dolphins team of 1972. For many years after his retirement from the NFL, Kiick worked as a private investigator for the Broward County Public Defenders' Office.

It was fortunate that someone offered to get Kiick and Aylward out of the hot sun and into the cooler climate of the press box, which wasn't saying much, since that space had seen much better days as well. Many of the high school recruits invited to watch the game also were in the general vicinity, so Richt and his staff were interested in putting the new, improved attitude of the program on full display. I finished up my day picking wood splinters out of my backside, since I hadn't noticed that most of the wooden seats in the stands were rotting, loose and falling apart. The one saving grace was that the college and high school

football fans were never going away here in Fort Lauderdale. These people will go anywhere and anyplace to watch some football.

WARE SHARES HIS MEMORIES

The first time I saw a Joe DiMaggio Legends Game at Fort Lauderdale Stadium I not only met my new friend Myrna, but was graced by the presence of former Tewksbury High School varsity baseball coach Bob Ware. Bob has wintered for many years here, spending much of his time at spring training camps all over the State of Florida. On that day, Bob encouraged me to get the autograph of former Oakland Athletics' shortstop Bert Campaneris. I settled for retired San Francisco Giants' relief pitcher Bob Bolin. That day marked the beginning of my brief baseball love affair with Fort Lauderdale Stadium. There was something 'old timey' about the place that had me thinking back to my childhood. It was sad to see it slowly slipping away. Not long after that day, Bob Ware made his last trip to 'Dodgertown' in Vero Beach, Florida.

It was March of 2008, and Ware got retired Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda to autograph a photo. Bob says he especially loved the Dodger Fantasy Camp where he got to see legends Duke Snider and Carl Erskine. Ware says that Erskine was "one of the nicest guys that you could ever meet." He got plenty of baseballs signed over those years in Vero Beach. Where else but spring training could you get up-close-and-personal with a baseball legend? 'Dodgertown' is gone now, replaced by what some are calling a new, improved era of spring training baseball here in South Florida. Somehow it's not the same.

Over the years here, I've seen two spring training baseball games- one in Viera to watch the Washington Nationals with Ware, and the other in Jupiter when my wife and I made the short trip north to see the Marlins in action. Then last year came the real thing- the home opener between the Detroit Tigers and the Marlins in Miami. I was hoping to see the late Jose Fernandez pitch that night, but he was recovering from arm problems and had his start moved to the next day. Sadly, it would be my last chance to see Fernandez pitch, as the young star died in a boat crash before the end of last season.

NEW ERA OF SPRING TRAINING

With Yogi Berra's death two years ago at the age of 90, Whitey Ford is really The Last Yankee. One of the last times that Berra and Ford, former battery mates in some of the greatest baseball games ever played, were together was an Old-Timers Day at Yankee Stadium. Even that stadium is sometimes called 'new and improved'- although some will say that it is new, but nothing about the place is improved. It could be said that spring training base-

ball here in South Florida is new, but maybe not really improved. Time will tell.

This spring saw the opening of The Ballpark of The Palm Beaches, where the Houston Astros and the Washington Nationals trained for their respective seasons. There was a time when as many as seven major league baseball teams held spring training in South Florida. Now there are two teams training in a sparkling new facility that with a capacity of 6,500 fans.

Whitey Ford sat in a golf cart and waved to the crowd on that Old-Timers Day before being escorted to the dugout by the late Billy Martin's widow. She pointed out friends and fans showing their appreciation for all that Whitey had done for baseball. When my new friend Jan Lendi told me that there might be a chance to speak with Ford for this story, I was genuinely excited. I placed that phone call and waited for an answer. I would call Whitey "Mr. Ford" because I shudder to think what my late dad- a lifelong Yankee fan- would think if I called the Hall of Fame pitcher by his first name. That would be the ultimate sign of baseball disrespect. When the call came and I was told the Yankee legend was unavailable, I was disappointed, but I took to Wikipedia to brush-up on some of Whitey Ford's baseball history.

Whitey Ford was a Yankee for his entire 16-year career and was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1974. He was a 10-time all-star and a six time World Series champion. He won both the Cy Young and Most Valuable Player Awards in 1961. He led the American League in wins three times and earned run average twice. The Yankees retired "Mr. Ford's" number. He also had something in common with my dad, serving in the Korean War in 1952. The year that I was born (1955), The Last Yankee led the American League in complete games and victories. His 236-106 record ranks first in winning percentage (.690) among pitchers with 300 decisions.

I decided that this story would work just as well without speaking with the Hall of Fame pitcher. Sometimes we are better off with just our memories. Whitey Ford is known here as The Mayor of The Galt Ocean Mile- holding a baseball round-table with friends and fans at the Ocean Grille and the Silver Fox. He is The Last Yankee.

I take a photograph of a padlocked, rusty gate. There is paint peeling off a cement wall and a dead palm tree hangs limply behind the entrance to the stadium. I imagine what the place must have looked like when Mantle, Maris and Elston Howard strode to the plate from the on-deck circle. There is The Last Yankee, warming up for a spring training appearance. There is the stadium, sitting ghost-like in the blazing sun. I can almost hear the crack of the bat when I close my eyes. For a moment at least, baseball is back at Fort Lauderdale Stadium.

Back in magical year of 1976, Wilmington finally defeated Andover

Since there's no high school football season this fall, the Town Crier has been publishing archive game stories of old WHS Football games, matching up the current week's game. Below is the week five game from the October 20th, 1976 edition

with the Wildcats defeating Andover. This was the season the 'Cats advanced to the Super Bowl.

By TOWN CRIER STAFF

For head coach Fred Bellissimo, the long

draught is over.

Three years in a row he watched his team push Andover all over the field, only to come away with nothing, while the Golden Warriors went on to two consecutive Super Bowl titles. Saturday ended as Wilmington handed

Andover its second loss in a row, 17-8.

For the Wildcats, it was their fifth straight win, giving them a share in the MVC along with Dracut and Tewksbury. For the first time in four years, Andover dropped from the race, their record now at

field position again on the Warrior 15 yard line. Six plays later, Bob Sferrazza bullied in from the goal line. Jim Stewart ran in the conversion and the score was knotted at 8-8.

The score remained that way until late in the third quarter as Wilmington

The game however took its toll on Wilmington. Jim Stewart played with a dislocated finger. Gordie Fitch (ankle), Ray Gaud and Dino Esposito played shaken up all afternoon.

The defense line led by Esposito, Maga and Gaud played excellently, while

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a virtual public hearing on **October 29, 2020 at 6:30 P.M.** on an application filed by **Lucien and Meridith Muir** for a variance under Section 4130, Appendix B, for front yard setbacks, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct a 7' x 24' farmers porch as shown on plans filed with this Board. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at **41 Meadowlands Court**, Assessor's Map 3, Lot 109, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI20P4308EA

Estate of:
Mark Wallace Kwiatkowski
Also known as:
Mark Kwiatkowski
Date of Death: 07/06/2020

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Phillip Kwiatkowski of Litchfield NH requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Phillip Kwiatkowski of Litchfield NH be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/27/2020.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 29, 2020

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **November 2, 2020 at 7:00 P.M.** on an application filed by **Francesca Land, LLC** for a Site Plan Special Permit to construct a 6,950 SF garage addition as shown on plans filed with this Board. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at **913 East Street**, Assessor's Map 102, Lot 52, zoned Heavy Industrial.

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI20P4281EA

Estate of: Joseph Tierno
Date of Death: 04/16/2020

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Angela M. Jernstedt of Tewksbury MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Angela M. Jernstedt of Tewksbury MA and Mario Tierno of Tewksbury MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/26/2020.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 28, 2020

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
201006 10/14/20

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

FAMILY SUITE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **October 26, 2020 at 7:00 P.M.** on an application filed by **Karen Capuano** for a Family Suite Special Permit under Section 3400 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw for a family suite not to exceed 1,000 square feet as shown on plans filed with this Board. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at **17 Appletree Road**, Assessor's Map 22, Lot 98, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

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INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. MI20P4483EA

Estate of: Victor J. DiFava
Date of Death: July 25, 2020

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Stephen M. DiFava** of Wilmington MA, Petitioner **Michelle DiFava** of Wilmington MA.

Stephen M. DiFava of Wilmington MA, **Michelle DiFava** of Wilmington MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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Back in 1976, the late Bob Sferrazza helped lead the Wildcats to their only Super Bowl appearance in program history. (file photo).

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It was a game of defense and turnovers as neither team could sustain much of an offense as the mistakes decided the game.

The Warriors drew first blood as on Wilmington's first play, Gordie Fitch fumbled at the one. In the next play, Gerry Stabile barreled in. The rush was good and Andover led 8-0.

Later in the quarter, the Wildcats got a break as Dino Esposito pounced on a loose ball on the Andover 14. However that was snuffed out three plays later on an interception.

A punt return by Dino Esposito gave Wilmington

fumbled on the Andover five. Unable to move, the Warriors were forced to punt and Bob Kohler from the right side of the line, got through to block it and the ball rolled out of the end zone, for a safety, and for a 0-8 advantage.

The Wildcats got the ball right back at the Andover 34. Eleven plays later and on fourth down at the three, Stewart swept right to paydirt. The kick was good for the 17-8 lead.

The next two Andover possessions found the defense chasing quarterback Mitch Rousseau for losses of 13 and seven yards, and Andover for the time being was dead.

the secondary of Blaisdell, Stewart and Steven Woods stopped the air attack.

Bob Sferrazza was the day's leading ground gainer, with 58 yards in 24 totes, while Gordie Fitch in 13 carries had 32 yards. Jim Stewart was 12 lugs for 36 yards.

Passing, Wilmington was 3-for-12 for 42 yards, suffering two interceptions. The Warriors went 8-for-22, 105 yards and also had two interceptions. On the ground, the Wildcats churned out 135 yards while holding Andover to 32. First downs Wilmington had the edge 10-7.

Wilmington Youth Soccer highlights

BOYS PRE-K

Team Harvard players continued to become more confident in shooting, passing, and defending the net. The players also continued to stand in the net and block shots, a rarity in any youth sport.

For the second straight week, the entire squad was present, with great efforts coming from Ronan Barker-Purcell, Nicholas Carney, Sam Desmond, Dillon DiPersio, Jack Lapsley, Xavier Lopes, Henry Magary, Jackson Mahoney, and Theo Tofuri.

GIRLS FIRST GRADE

The Chicago Red Star's defensive stand, led by Sydney Alsup and Eleanor Bergeron, not only struck fear in the Houston Dash, but will be feared by future opponents as well. It was this team defense that led to counter attacks by Alexis Spence, ultimately leading to goals scored by Lily Falk and Elle McShane.

GIRLS

GRADE

The Seattle Reign's Gisella DiGiovanni, Kyla Pereira and Paityn Loughran stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities for Mila Puca and Colette Strykowski. The play of Lilah Gearwar, Gianna Menzone and Sayde Munsie shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

GRADE 4 BOYS TRAVEL

One could only believe the silence of the crowd at the Woburn St Soccer field was due to the fantastic ball skill of Cooper Hunt, Davio DiCenso, Nathan Ricciarelli and Patrick Jamieson. However it did not take long for the crowd to cheer as hat tricks were scored by three Wilmington players: Braeden Long, Lucas Pereira and Stephen Zella.

The defensive stands made all game by Zachary Maiella, Tyler Hally, Sean Marazi and

SECOND

Ryan MacPherson could only be viewed as heroic. Wilmington walked away with a 10-2 victory and owes a lot of the credit to solid goalkeeping from Ryan MacPherson, Nathan Ricciarelli and Sean Marazi.

GRADE 4 BOYS TRAVEL

The air was full of excitement, as the much-anticipated match between two undefeated fourth grade teams, Wilmington and Stoneham, commenced.

Fantastic ball skills were displayed by Cooper Hunt and Braeden Long resulting in goals by Lucas Pereira. Stephen Zella, Davio DiCenso and Nathan Ricciarelli. The midfield and defensive play of Teddy Vorreth, Patrick Jamieson, Sean Marazi and Zachary Maiella kept the Wildcats in excellent shape.

The crowd roared to their feet when Ryan MacPherson made some spectacular saves to maintain a clean sheet in the 5-0 victory.

NE-10 cancels Track Championships

Northeast Conference (NEC) Commissioner Noreen Morris announced the cancellation of the 2021 NEC Indoor Track & Field Championships.

The event was originally scheduled for February 19-20 at Ocean Breeze in Staten Island, NY. NEC member institutions expressed concern with the ability for student-athletes to meet NCAA resocialization guidelines and ramp up to championship caliber conditioning level upon returning to campus

following an extended winter break. The conference administrators decided cancelling the event was the most prudent course of action to ensure the health and safety of student-athletes.

The lack of suitable dates to reschedule, restrictions on indoor gatherings in New York City and the challenges in meeting social distancing guidelines also played a role in this decision.

In making this difficult decision, conference ath-

letic administrators collectively stressed the importance of providing NEC indoor track and field student-athletes with competitive opportunities during the spring semester. The NEC Outdoor Track & Field Championships are scheduled for May 1-2 at Bryant and the conference is exploring the viability of hosting the NEC Cross Country Championships in early March.

Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up

Rams roll past Innovation Academy, 8-0

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

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BILLERICA - After opening their season with a victory over Greater Lowell way back on October 1st, the Shawsheen Tech Boys Soccer team had quite the long layoff, with nine days between games before they were finally back in action on Saturday afternoon when the hit the road to take on new CAC rival Lowell Catholic before returning home to take on another new league rival, Innovation Academy, on Monday at the Charles H. Lyons Athletic Complex.

Whatever they did during those nine days between games certainly seems to have worked for the Rams, as they appeared to suffer no ill effects from the long layoff, going 1-0-1 on the week, tying Lowell Catholic 1-1 and rolling to an 8-0 victory over Innovation.

With the undefeated week, the Rams pushed their record to 2-0-1 on the season, and despite the odd circumstances of the season, they seem to have picked up right where they left off last season when they won 11 games on their way to a second place finish in the CAC Large Division.

In the tie against Lowell Catholic, the Rams got their lone goal from senior Tyler Archibald of Wilmington. Lowell Catholic took a 1-0 lead into halftime on a nice shot by junior Harry Grayson, who beat Shawsheen senior goalie Tyler Newhouse of Wilmington with a perfectly placed ball. It was the only time the Crusaders would beat Newhouse on the day as he stood firm between the pipes. The Rams battled back to earn the tie when Archibald eluded a defender and put a well-laced worm burner into the net.

Along with Archibald and Newhouse, other Rams playing well on the day were senior James Genetti, along with fellow senior Joe Hansen of Wilmington and sophomore Cam Camelio.

On Monday morning, the Rams returned home to take on Innovation Academy, and gave the other league newcomers a bit of a rude welcome to the CAC, scoring early and often on their way to an 8-0 victory.

Once again it was Archibald leading the way offensively for the Rams, this time with two goals. But he was not alone this time around, as junior Jeremy Perez of Tewksbury also had a pair of goals to power the Rams to the win.

Other goal scorers for the Rams were sophomore Evan Pinto of Wilmington along with seniors Billy Hartshorn and Anthony Papa. Senior Devin Almeida of Wilmington had four assists, while Archibald had two to go along with his two goals. Assists also went to Hartshorn, Genetti, Camelio and sophomore Noah Rizzo. Senior goalie Adam Kearns earned the shutout for the Rams.

The whole team seems to be clicking right now for the Rams, with Archibald and Almeida being among the biggest standouts. Severo has taken notice, and while he not surprised, he is still very happy with the results.

"Tyler's skill level is ridiculous, just off the charts. He thinks the game a level above most others and has the skill to implement it. He sees and makes passes that are two steps ahead. He is playing chess while everyone is playing

checkers," Severo said. "Jeremy is a natural who also puts the time in to hone his game. This season we have moved him from sweeper to forward in an effort to take advantage of the new guidelines and it has paid off. He has great dribbling skills, great balance and provides a constant threat when we get the ball to him."

But as well as Archibald, Perez and the rest of the Rams have been playing, Severo is taking nothing for granted. He knows they must step up their game even more if they hope to continue this strong start through the rest of the season.

"We are off to a good start, however we have a number of challenging games in front of us," Severo said. "This team has the potential to put together a great season. It's all been truncated because of Covid, but we have high expectations and so far, we have been on track to meet them. We need to continue to play together, stay cohesive and improve game by game."

The Rams will try to keep their winning ways going when they travel to Greater Lowell on Friday afternoon for a 4:00 game.

GIRLS SOCCER

The Shawsheen Girls Soccer team has not had quite the success of the boys team to this point, as they have yet to find the win column on the young season, but in a pair of ties this past weekend against a two quality CAC foes, the Rams showed that those

wins might not be far behind, particularly if they are able to get their offense going in the right direction.

They have certainly played well defensively to this point, and this past week was no exception, as they played to a 0-0 tie with Lowell Catholic at home on Saturday before playing to another draw, this time by a score of 1-1 in a road clash with Innovation Academy on Monday morning.

In the Innovation game, the Rams probably deserved a better fate, as they controlled play for much of the game, even as they battled one of the top players in the league.

"I felt like we had the ball more and that we controlled play," Shawsheen coach Doug Michaud said. "They have this one girl on the team who is just phenomenal, just a great player. But we always had a person on her and then another backup person watching her in case she was able to break free of the first person. She was such a threat last year that we knew we had to shut her down."

Michaud and the Rams had good reason to remember Innovation's star player as well as the rest of the Hawks from last season. In their first meeting last season the Rams had been completely dominated in a 5-0 loss. They played much better the second time around, but still couldn't overcome the Hawks, suffering a 2-1 loss.

This is a much different Hawks team this season but Michaud was still happy to see his team play so well against a tough opponent.

"They lost a lot of players from last season, partially due to COVID, because they are one hundred percent remote learning, so that make it difficult for a lot of kids to play on the team," Michaud said. "But they are still a very good team, and we played well against them."

The Rams took the lead in this one midway through the first quarter on a goal by senior defender Katie Amidon, who scored her first goal on a tremendous shot from about 30 yards out.

"It was just a picture perfect shot by Katie," Michaud said. "She put it into the far corner of the net. Not even the best goalie could have stopped it."

Innovation was able to tie the game in the middle of the fourth quarter, forcing the Rams to settle for the 1-1 tie, with senior goalies Shelby Bourdeau and Isabel Manning combining for the shutout.

"They didn't see to much action, but they stepped up when they were called upon," Michaud said. "We possessed the ball more, but we just weren't able to finish."

In their prior game, the Rams had also been unable to finish during their 0-0 tie with Lowell Catholic. In this one however, the Rams had also struggled to get started offensively. Whereas they had dominated play in the Innovation game, this game was much more evenly played.

"This was one of those games where the 0-0 tie kind of indicated exactly how the game went," Michaud said. "Neither team really had many

offensive chances. It has been interesting this year because I thought with all of the rule changes that there would be such an advantage on offense and such a disadvantage on defense, but it has not been quite like that."

A big reason why that has not been the case for the Rams has been the stellar play of not only Bourdeau and Manning in goal, but also the great efforts of Rams defenders like Katie Amidon, Brielle Pigott, Ella Malvone and senior captain Eryn Ward.

The Rams have missed the contributions of senior defender Amanda Howell of Wilmington, who suffered a season ending ACL injury in the first game of the season.

"Our defense has been playing very well," Michaud said. "Eryn and Katie have played together for a long time and they are very solid back there. Katie and Brielle are so fast nobody is going to get past them. They are all very fast. If a player beats one of them, there is always somebody else there to catch them."

The Rams will be back in action on Friday afternoon when they host Notre Dame Academy at 4:00 pm.

CROSS COUNTRY

It was a very light week of action for the Shawsheen Tech Cross Country team, with the Boys not competing at all, while the girls had just one meet, taking on Notre Dame Academy in a road meet last Thursday where they suffered a 21-36 loss.

The boys team did not

compete in the meet, although they did make the trip with the girls in the hopes and ran the course as well after the start of the girls race. Notre Dame is an all-girls school the high school level, but most years the cross country teams would compete in a tri-meet, with the girls taking on two teams, and the boys opposing just one.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, tri-meets are no longer allowed. Males from Fellowship Christian Academy have been attending Notre Dame due to that school's closure. However, no runners from the cross country team attended the meet, leaving the boys without an opponent.

On the girls side, there were some great individual efforts despite the loss. Notre Dame's Katie Conrad finished first overall in a time of 24:56, edging Shawsheen senior captain Rachael Halas who finished second in a time of 25:40.

Notre Dame took the next two spots before Rams sophomore Hannah Lyle took fifth overall in a time of 26:39. Also finishing among the top ten overall for the Rams were junior Kaylee Gaffney of Tewksbury in eighth place and Sandra Watne in tenth in a time of 30:29.

Both cross country teams will be back in action on Saturday when they host CAC rival Mystic Valley at 1:00 pm.

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2013 Hyundai Sonata SE Sedan H201165, Auto., Gray, 33K miles	\$11,998
2015 Honda Fit EX Hatchback H201031, Auto., Black, 59K miles	\$12,498
2014 Toyota Prius V Liftback H201049, Auto., Green, 62K miles	\$14,998
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2017 Honda Accord LX Sedan NC7003, Auto., Black, 35K miles	\$16,498
2017 Honda Accord LX Sedan HP6857, Auto., Silver, 43K miles	\$16,498
2016 Honda Civic LX Sedan HP6998, Auto., Silver, 17K miles	\$16,998
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2017 Honda Civic EX Sedan NC7001, Auto., Silver, 9K miles	\$17,998
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2017 Honda Accord LX Sedan HP6889, Auto., Black, 18K miles	\$17,998
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H200681, Auto., Silver, 6K miles **\$19,498**
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H200735, Auto., Black, 33K miles **\$19,498**
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H201056, Auto., Modern Steel, 37K miles **\$20,698**
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H200831, Auto., Modern Steel, 31K miles **\$20,998**
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H201079, Auto., White Diamond, 33K miles **\$21,498**
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HP68011, Auto., White, 76K miles **\$21,498**
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H200648, Auto., Modern Steel, 33K miles **\$21,498**
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H200942, Auto., Lunar Silver, 16K miles **\$21,698**
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H2006991, Auto., White Diamond Pearl, 55K mi. **\$26,498**
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H201058, Auto., Silver, 15K miles **\$26,998**
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HP6868, Auto., Night Black, 13K miles **\$29,498**
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H200771, Auto., Modern Steel, 39K miles **\$29,498**
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H200633, Auto., Evoke SE, Black, 21K miles **\$29,998**
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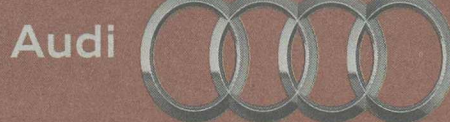
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2017 Audi A4 A6833, Auto., Brilliant Black, 23K miles	\$28,798
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2018 Lexus NX300 L049023A, Auto., Gray, 27K miles	\$30,998
2018 Audi S4 Premium Plus A6696, Auto., Blue, 30K mi., Nav.	\$31,698
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2018 Audi A4 A6889, Auto., Gotland Green, 21K miles	\$31,998
2016 Jeep Wrangler M01485A, Auto., White, 32K miles	\$31,998
2018 Audi A4 A6879, Auto., Manhattan Gray, 29K mi.	\$32,798

2020 Audi Q3 A6827, Auto., Glacier White, 16K miles	\$32,998
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2020 Audi Q3 A6895, Auto., Florett Silver, 12K miles	\$33,798
2018 Audi A5 Sportback A6791, Auto., Glacier White, 29K miles	\$36,698
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2018 Audi A5 Sportback L092461A, Auto., White, 7K miles	\$36,998
2018 Audi A5 Sportback A6881A, Auto., Glacier White, 7K miles	\$36,998

2017 Audi A5 Cab Tech A6826, Auto., Moonlight Blue, 53K miles	\$36,998
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